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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Matthew Woll Declares Attack by NRA Chief "Personal Prejudices Against Labor" and Has Widened Breach

UNION BROKE WORD. GENERAL ASSERTS

He Charges That Walkout "Is In Absolute Violation of An Understanding" With President of Workers' Organization.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Matthew vice-president of the Amerian Federation of Labor, in a state ent today charged that the adress of NRA Administrator Johnon on the textile strike last night s unwarranted and had widened

violation of an understanding sident of the United Textile reply, Woll, who heard this

hnson, by his unwarrantable the textile situation, has made xisting differences.

s. it ill becomes him as Adator of NRA to manifest his nal feelings and prejudices st labor and in a matter of ital public interest and grave

pite Johnson's attack on ord labor, the labor movement go on. I am confident that

he strike was called in viola- ransom. wing the minimum pay scales to the maximum in the indusn all too many cases.
took the position," McMahon

"that if the committee of manurers could eliminate the most Indicates street reading.

Shifts, to 35 hours per week, shifts, and this I did."

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*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 81 (2:45 p. m.); low.

Relative humidity at noon today, 85 per cent. McMaron said that if Johnson's

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orman Thomas Also Replies. an Thomas also was quick y to Johnson's charge that list leader was using the

or political purposes.
letter to the Administrator

Text of Johnson's Speech. The text of Johnson's speech fol-

JOHNSON'S RESIGNATION TEXTILE STRIKERS' BOARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. THE strike committee of the National Textile Workers today in a statement demanded the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson as National Recovery Administrator.

The strike leaders assailed Johnson for his charge last night that the taytile well-court

night that the textile walk-out ed an agreement made last June.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, assert-ed that Johnson himself had violated the agreement of June 2 and declared "at least, I think, he has demonstrated his utter unfitness to hold public office. We demand that he resign forthwith."

Gorman accused Johnson of making frequent attacks on organized labor and called his address of last night " a despicable piece of business." "I don't like to say," Gorman added, "that Gen. Johnson lied last night in his attack on the United Textile Workers, but I

will say he did not tell the

At Pawtucket, R. I., Thomas F. McMahon, international president of the textile, announced that a special meeting of the full council of union would be held here at 10 a.m. Tuesday. He would not say what the object of the meeting was or what subjects would be

ROOSEVELT AND DERN TALK OVER STRIKE SITUATION

Corps Area Commander Also Attends Conference on Yacht
tends Conference on Yacht
at Newport, R. I.
By the Associated Press.

s assembled in Carnegie Hall
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—
resident resident Roosevelt decided after a conference in Newport harbor that the Rhode Island strike situation was quiet enough to permit him to attend the America cup

> The President talked over the situation with Dern and Major-General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps Area, in a conference before breakfast aboard the Vincent Astor yacht Nourmahal.

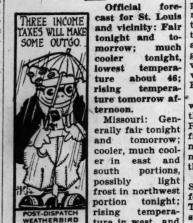
> A few minutes later the Nour-mahal backed out into the bay as a band on the British cruiser Dra-gon played the Star Spangled Banner and headed for the race Dern and Connor remained on

the yacht with the President.

ying to Johnson's assertion Canada Packers, and hold him for shooting."

are relating to working condi- FAIR, MUCH COOLER TONIGHT; WARMER LATE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



morrow afternoon.

Illinois: Cloudy, rain in central and east portions, much cooler todemagoguery of the worst night; tomorrow generally fair; slightly warmer in extreme west portion in afternoon; light frost to- By the Associated Press.

nued on Page 2, Column 6. peratures and cooler toward end temperature recorded at 1

KILLS HUSBAND SHE SAYS KISSED ANOTHER WOMAN

Mrs. W. W. Hiemenz. Richmond Heights, Tells of Quarrel After Driving Third "Party" Home.

SAW HIM EMBRACE HER IN DOORWAY

Wife Admits They Raced for Pistol and She Shot Him After Refusing to Agree to Divorce.

Walter W. Hiemenz, 40 years old, a sandwich shop proprietor, was shot and killed by his wife, Pauline, early today, after a quarrel at their home, 1227 Arch terrace, Richmond

Mrs. Hiemenz, also 40, signed a statement for Richmond Heights police relating that she fired the shots and attributing the quarrel to the fact that Hiemenz kissed a her home a little while before the around the Isle of Wight.

Mrs. Hiemenz said she and her husband were at their Poplar Grove
Sandwich Shop, Big Bend boulevard

MAN FOUND SHO and Ethel avenue, until 2 a. m. Then, "my husbanu, myself and another party left and went to the other party's house. My husband light and proceeded to kiss her un-

Says He Asker Her to Divorce Him. "Then we went home and he to bed. He came upstairs later and began arguing with me. pleaded with him to please stop his present activities. him the time he had kissed her in front of me. We continued arguing and he asked me to give him divorce, to which I replied that I wouldn't.

"Then he mentioned something about the gun lying on the piano workers can and will an- INDICTED IN KIDNAPING PLOT in the living room downstairs. It had been there two days, wrapped up in a handkerchief. He stated

James S. McLean, president of I do not know how long I kept

I just killed Walter.'

Hiemenz, 7207 Dale avenue, told re- out the open window. cooler tonight, lowest tempera-with neighbors for the last two ing. Kuliniewicz had 21 cents in weeks because the maid at the his pocket.

the hospital of Dr. L. B. Tiernon.
Richmond Heights policemen testified about the statement Mrs. Hiefied about the statement Mrs. Hi menz had given them. Mrs. Hie- when he left her at Fourteenth menz, who wept quietly throughout and Benton streets. the hearing, did not testify. In addition to the Poplar Grove St. Louis with him last night," she

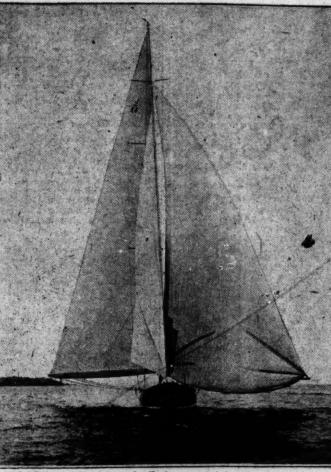
Sandwich Shop, the police were in- said, because he wanted to go to Tavern, Twentieth and State Easton avenue and ask about a re-

EXCHANGE SEATS DOWN AGAIN

Equal to Year's Low.

recorded at 12:30 p. m.

Challenger and Defender, With Sails Set for Light Winds





young woman whom they drove to ON LEFT, the British yacht Endeavour; right, the America's cup defender Rainbow, now competing off Newport, R. I., in the 15th at-

A. P. Kuliniewicz, Granite ing Wheel on Florissant, Near Woodstock.

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the strike was called in violation of an agreement he had with Mahon, the textile union leader that in negotiations on the district the strike was called in violations.

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just killed Walter." body.
They found Hiemenz lying face His 1934 Ford sedan had been down in the living room beside a stopped, facing north, with its right grand piano. He had been shot wheels in a shallow ditch alongside five times in the left side of the the road. The body was behind the chest and several of the bullets had steering wheel. Examinations by gone through his body and lodged Coroner Tiernon showed that a .38 in the floor. Nearby was the .32- caliber revolver bullet had entered caliber automatic pistol, empty, at the right side and passed through that Mrs. Hiemenz said she had used.

The slain man's father, Frank
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porters that his son had been mar- No pistol was found in the autocast for St. Louis ried to Mrs. Hiemenz 18 years and mobile or near the place where the and vicinity: Fair that they had one child, a daughtonist tonight and tomorrow; much cooler tonight,

rising temperature tomorrow af
A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned after an inquest at whom Kuliniewicz was maried by whom Kuliniewicz was maried by whom Kuliniewicz was maried by the state of the state

sisted, so I said all right. We took | NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The disnight in extreme northwest portion NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Arrange—a hat and a frying pan. I told him cent business tax.

men they could get Federal pelp.

MEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Arranges hat and a frying para. It old him he would get federal help.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Arrange
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Next Week's Weather Forecast.

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Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. — Weather
outlook for the p Continued on Page 3, Column 2, lower California,

TO SEA FOR CINDER NRA YANKS EAGLE IN SAILOR'S EYE

250 Miles from Shore and

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 15.-Dr. William A. Weaver, Jr., Philadel-City, Murdered at Stear- phia surgeon, and a coast guard seaplane crew of four flew 250 miles to a ship at sea today to give aid to Donald Chase, a seaman on the steampship Effingham suffering from inflammation caused by a

cinder in his eye. Droning through rough weather to the ship, 100 miles off Norfolk,

Investigating the murder, depu- ate hospitalization. He removed cated to the company in a telegram ties learned that a motorist report- the cinder. The plane returned to from Administrator Hugh S. John-Police were summoned by a ed to the Ferguson police at 3:30 shore and the Effingham proceed-son. The case involves the impor-

OF 12 PLANES TO PHILIPPINES

Trip Would Start at San Francisco; Said to Have Approval of Secretary Swanson (Copyright, 1934.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - A mass flight of 12 naval planes from pany said:
San Francisco to the Philippine "The Nat Islands is under consideration by the Navy command. The plan is of Secretary Swanson.

Hawaii, would be made via Pearl partly because of its

"My husband asked me to go to RELIEF CHECKS TO 300.000 STOPPED IN NEW YORK CITY

lapse of Mayor La Guardia's Business Tax Bill.
By the Associated Press.

his daughter, Helen—she's 10 years old—and my daughter, Regina, 12, with us. He let us off at Fourteenth and Benton because I wanted to have and senton because I wanted to have a one-half of one one-half of one his daughter, Helen—she's 10 years tribution of relief checks to 300,000 and Benton because I wanted to buy dia's plan for a one-half of one per

Houde Co. to Remove

to Recognize Union. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-NRA

Insignia After It Refuses

tant question of whether majority "It's all in a day's work," Coast representation shall prevail in bar that the automobile union should be the exclusive agency of the

workers in bargaining with the to await a court ruling on the majority representation principle.

Johnson's telegram to the com-Board has found that you have violated Section 7Q of the National In- for more than 46,000,000,000 francs." well over toward Cuttyhunk Island dustrial Recovery Act by interfering with the self-organization of CENTRAL KANSAS CLOUDBURST Endeavour could cross Rainbow's inderstood to have the approval dustrial Recovery Act by interferflight, in the Navy's new your employes, impairing their right super-flying boats which recently of collective bargaining and refus-made a record-breaking flight to ing to bargain collectively within the meaning of that section.

"You have failed to notify the Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands, Board in writing that by Sept. 10 The heaviest rain in more than a 11:32 and Endeavour almost imp slightly less than 2100 miles, would as required by the Board that you year fell in Southeastern Kansas diately followed suit. slightly less than 2100 miles, would be the longest non-stop distance. A recommendation by fleet officers for a round-the-world flight has a your employes' exclusive agency central part of Kansas, in Barton as your employes' exclusive agency central part of Kansas, in Barton and Southwestern Missouri yester and Southwestern Missouri yester ently favored by a two-point shift in the distance. for collective bargaining.

tising, or in any manner whatso-ever."

Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the pected the Department of Justice to summon the Houde Co. into

with guns and fire hoses,

CUP RACE FACTS.

Trophy: America's cup. Contenders' Rainbow, United Contenders Rainbow, United States defender; Endeavour, English challenger. Skippers: Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbilt; Endeavour, T.

O. M. Sopwith. Place: Nine miles southeast by east off Brenton's reef lightship, Newport, R. I. Number of races: Four out of

Days of races: First race to day; each weekday thereafter until one yacht wins four races. Starting time: 9:30 a. m.

weather permitting.
Time limit: Five and a half hours for each race. Course: Thirty miles, wind-ward, leeward or triangular.

FRENCH BUDGET TRIMMED TO LOWEST SINCE 1927 Under \$3,102,000,000; Expenditu

Estimated at \$3,101,000,000, Recelpts at \$3,103,452,000.
Associated Press.
RIS, Sept. 15.—The Free NRA's decision was communi- budget for 1935 was trimmed today and much of his way shifting from below 47,000,000.000 francs (about a double head rig to a large Genoa \$3,102,000,000—figuring the franc jib. He had to pinch Endeavour

owest since 1927. Louis Germain-Martin, Finance the starboard tack. gaining between employers and employers. The Labor Board ruled expenditures at 3,101,000,000 with Rainbow went about on the starreceipts estimated at \$3,103,452,000. board tack to keep Endeavour cov-Extraordinary military expendi- ered. tures, he said recently, were certain to be asked for in the present

in the "balanced budget." francs under 1924 because, Germain-Martin said, the tax receipts are below the estimates and it Rain Begins to Fall. "The National Labor Relations are below the estimates and it oard has found that you have viowould be "dangerous to ask France" At 11:30 a. m. the yachts

of collective bargaining and refus- Heavy Rains Also Fall at Carthage board tack virtually from the start. and Joplin, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

to the Compliance Division for removal of your Blue Eagle. Therefore you are, hereby deprived of full last night. Carthage, Mo., relightship to port. At this time the breeze had freshened to about nine full last night. Carthage, Mo., re-

nuance Order Follows Col- the Postmaster in Buffalo and to re- A WHALE STORY FROM PERU starboard tack and crossing Endeavour's bow the defender tacked frain hereafter from using any NRA Four Fishermen Say Sea Beast again and took up a position direct-

THOUSANDS SEE START OF AMERICA'S CUP RACES

Hundreds of Boats Line Course Off Newport, R. I., and Many Spectators Watch Contest From Ocean Drive.

ROOSEVELT GETS 21-GUN SALUTE

Yacht Endeavour Making Fifteenth British Attempt to Win Back Famous Trophy Held in This Country Since 1851.

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUT-TER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, R. ., Sept. 15.—The first race for the America's Cup between the defending American yacht Rainbow and the challenging English boat Endeavour was started today at 10:40 a. m., with the defender having about a minute the better of the

start. Yachts of all sorts, chartered steamers, Coast Guard cutters and craft of all descriptions, filled with spectators, were crowded along the course. The number of craft was estimated at 1000. The number of

passengers was in the thousands. The Northerly flank of the excursion fleet was patrolled by Coast Guard craft while destroyers congreat fleet was kept in perfect con-trol. Eight airplanes flew over the

excursion fleet. Fair weather, with only a light

wind, prevailed.

Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the Rainbow, and T. O. M. Sopwith, skipper of the Endeavor, are the chief figures in the series which will determine possession of the

famous trophy.

Start of the Race. The starting signal found Rain-bow down close to the buoy that marked the line while Endeavour was close under the stern of the mittee boat at the other of the line.

Rainbow went across of the port tack under mainsail and Genoa

worth 6.6 cents.) The figure is the to get it clear of the committee

Half an hour after the start En-Houde company.

The National Manufacturers' Association has advised its members mates of these were not included it might be able to cross Rainbow's n the "balanced budget." bow. Endeavour's Genoa jib was The budget is about 1,000,000,000 drawing better than the defender's

wind freshened slightly. Rainbow

or collective bargaining.

"The Board has referred the case Streams in Southwestern Missouri boats left the Vineyard Sound

your right to display any NRA insignia in any manner and you are
hereby directed to surrender all

lili last night. Carthage, Mo., reported two inches. Joplin had more
than three inches.

The slight shift of wind seemed
to help Rainbow immensely for at
12:10 p. m. after coming on the insignia in your plant or in advertising, or in any manner whatso-ever."

Charged Their Boat Repeatedly.

By the Associated Press.

CHICLAYO, Peru, Sept. 15.—Four point it appeared that both yachts

Continued on Page 2, Colu

vestigation.

By the Associated Press,

plete inquiry.

intention of the committee, how-

ever, to make a "sweeping and

The chairman's speech closely

mittee yesterday to withhold cer-tain names from the record. Sev-

the views of Secretary Hull. Scr-teary Roper joined in the confer-

ence yesterday. Both departments have promised to co-operate.

About the same time that Nye

Idaho, a member of the committee

can airplane manufacturers as the

result of this week's evidence and

vey thoroughly the activities of its naval missions.

"This is the first indication that

Nye, speaking over a hook-up of

had revealed "a sordid tale of brib-

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Nye, said in his speech there was

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Says World Will See.

"When the investigation is com-

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Evidence has been given the com

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Hull told newspaper men that,

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Michigan Bank Robbed of \$1314.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Sept. 15.

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sale of munitions of war.

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Follows Protest of Ukrainians in Warsaw Who Want Self-Determination for Mother Country.

POLAND FIRM ON MINORITIES POLICY

Foreign Minister Repeats Nation Will Insist Issue Is Not One for Outside Meddling.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 15.—The League of Nations today telegraphed to Moscow its invitation to Russia to become a member.

The assembly today received a memorial from the Ukrainian group of the Polish parliament protesting against the admission of Russia intil the Soviet extended to the Ukraine the right of self-determin-From Georgia came a demand that Russia evacuate that re-

At a meeting at the Protestant Cathedral many clergymen exhorted delegates to the league assembly "protect Christian martyrs. This calls for a pledge, which would follow the suggestion of President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State that Russia generalize the assurance of religious liberty made to the United States when the Soviet was recognized

The newspaper organ of Geneva Conservatives today admitted the "inevitability of Russian membership" but stated that the "fight against international Communism must be continued unflinchingly.

De Valera was said to have decided not to sign a collective invitation to Russia to join the league, feeling that, in view of re-ports that the assembly is not unanimous on the subject, opponents should have freedom to express their views and that Russia should apply for membership in the ordi-

nary way. Poland refuses to let criticism handling of racial, religious and linguistic minorities within her borders.

Joseph Beck, Poland's Foreign Minister who startled the League Assembly with his announcemen that the Warsaw Government no longer considered minority com-mitments binding, told American correspondents yesterday that Poland maintained that position.

He denied, however, that Poland ish, French and Italian denunciations of the Polish attitude.

Under the Polish Constitution, he trance.

streets of Warsaw, Beck said, re-flect jubilance over Poland's decision to liberate itself from the dis-crimination arising from the fact that other great powers are not bound by minority obligations vate yacht Nourmahal. ound by minority obligations.
The Polish announcement, foi-

ful efforts to have the League generalize minority treaties so as to apply to all League members. Statesmen of many nations are

weaving a network of alliances to preserve the peace of Europe.

The Little Entente—Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania-has expressed satisfaction at the rap-prochement of Italy and France. It was said that the Czecho-Slovakian Foreign Minister, planned to visit Premier Mussolini soon to suggest that the Entente be tied up with

the Italian-Austro-Hungarian pact. Then the Little Entente approve the proposed Eastern Security pact. That treaty, it stated, "would be re-enforcement of guarantees for the maintenance of peace" despite hundred sports writers and reportthe fact that Germany would have nothing to do with it, and that Po land's attitude presumably was un-

President Roosevelt's policies logically leads the United States to membership in the League, Constantia Mayard, Haitian told the assembly. Mayard praised the American executive for removing marines from Haiti.

"A new era of confidence has come to Latin-America," he asserted, "as the result of Roosevelt' The Roosevelt policies toward

Haiti, Cuba and Nicaragua are the milestones leading to Geneva, May-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

A Munitions Maker All Attention



LAMMOT DU PONT.

AS he appeared in Washington, Sept. 12, when members of his family testified before the Senate Munitions Committee. Pierre du Pont testified that the du Pont corporations had bought General Motors stock with the profits made from the sale of munitions during the World War.

THOUSANDS SEE START OF FIRST RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP Continued From Page One.

shake its decision not to let any international body meddle with its and light air, for they were failing international body meddle with its to make good their course to any American defenders. to make good their course to any great degree and both were headed Races are to be sa back toward Cuttyhunk.

President Roosevelt Among Distinguished Persons at Race.

on hand to see the race. asts swarmed into Newport as race time approached and almost every thing that would float was pressed was contemplating withdrawal from the League result of British French and Italian denunciasish ship, which guards the harbor en-

manifestations in the most palatial homes in Newport are situated, in the hope of witnessing

Secretary of War George H. Dern, who arrived last night aboard the army engineer boat Josephine with Major-General Fox Conner, was the guest of the President. destroyer Fairfax was assigned as guard ship for the President

during the rac.s. Gov. Theodore Green, who arrived last night to confer with the Pres dent's Secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, was on board the U. S. S inneapolis as the guest of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In addition two Brown, a textile worker, was shot hundred guests including Mayor

spectacle from the U.S.S. Arkansas. Eight Gloucester captains, headed by Capt. Ben Pine, skipper of the Gertrude L. Thebaud, sailed on the an autoombile passed the Aragon ers are here to cover the event. Ten said Brown and two other men

Vessels carrying the President allowed within patrol lines. The their machine. taking course had no such restrictions. All passengers on the spectator

fleet took on a heavy cargo of woolen top coats, oilskins and bin-oculars. The crowd is distinctly sea-minded and talks of nothing but the races. There are many re-unions among skippers and yacht thusiasts who have not met since ip for the greater part of the years town University early today. Beginof depression have appeared in the

Throngs gathered early today on about 1500 miles with direction unevery pier to view the packed har-bor and catch a glimpse of the defending and challenging yachts Ex-Banker at Pekin, Ill., Indicted anchored across the water in PEKIN, Ill., Sept. 15.—Arthur A Brenton's Cove.

Both yachts had been carefully ed yesterday charged with embezprepared and the crews drilled to zlement and larceny of \$1300. Mrs. high points in efficiency, although Lizzie Mayers, of Green Valley, it was generally thought if Rain- says she lost \$1300 in a bond transbow held any advantage it would action with "ipfle, Aug. 1, 1932. be found in the men who worked Sipfle formerly

in other parts of the world are just Sopwith. Two-thirds of Endeav Hopes for Co-Operation. He expressed the hope that other nations would co-operate in bringour's crew are amateurs, recruited after the yacht lost most of its paid hands, when they struck for ing to light facts about munitions.
"If they do," he said, "smaller higher wages.

Sopwith's challenge is the fifabout again, going over on the star-board tack. Apparently they were lifted the famous trophy in 1851. purchasing armament from all man-town against such an outbreak as occurred in Woonsocket. teenth since the schooner America they have been duped and stop

Races are to be sailed daily, except Sundays, until one craft has the National Broadcasting Company, said the committee already

BOY, 15, WHO KILLED MOTHER Many distinguished persons, in-cluding President Roosevelt, were SENTENCED TO SERVE 6 YEARS

Thousands of yachting enthusi- Harry Allen Shay Jr., of Miami Fla., Shot Parent in Rage Over School Work, He Says.

frightful expense burdens which the State Industrial School for these sales plan.' Said, all minorities, including the Jewish, were equal before the law.

About 2,000,000 Jews live in Poland.

Save Pools Constitution, he Those not ably to join the big further commitment of three years in State prison was made contingent upon his conduct at Marianna drive. Along which was a long was a long was a long which was a long war trade, naions will become very Harry, a high school student. confessed he shot his mother, Mrs. Nina D. Shay, July 1, in a "fit of blind rage" because she forced him

> to study to overcome a deficiency in English. He was allowed to plead guilty of manslaughter. The father, an automobile sales man, shook hands with the boy

TEXTILE WORKER KILLED IN GEORGIA MILL SHOOTING Men Firing From Auto Thought to Have Been Strikers in

ARAGON, Ga., Sept. 15.—"Nap"

to death here last night. Two men Mortimer Sullivan viewed the are held in jail at Cedartown for investigation. Deputy Sheriff I. L. Jones said he was told that at about 11 o'clock mills, its occupants shooting. Another car was following it.

of these are from Canada, 16 from hopped into an automobile and headed off the first automobile. As the car came near Brown and and the distinguished guests were his companions stepped out of their machine. There was more shooting and Brown dropped, others were kept a half mile out-side by Coast Guard boats. Those wounded. He died at a Rome hosoff in seaplanes for the pital. Brown had been employed in the mills before they were

by the strike. Deputy Jones said the men who fired the shots were thought to be members of a "flying squadron" of

Quake Recorded in Washington. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. — A had hired an "international spy" the last race four years ago. Fine fairly strong earthquake was regisessels too which have been laid tered on the seismograph at Georgeagent to negotiate the sale of milining at 2:03 a. m., the disturbance harbor, and old timers welcome reached a maximum at 2:14 and of Germany except with the apended at 4:30. The distance was

PEKIN, Ill., Sept. 15.-Arthur A. State Department on the question. Sipfle, of Farmer City, was indict Rainbow's crew has received the kin and is now a Federal Land Apvainly waiting for a time lock on dimination of everyone, including praiser for National Banks. admiration of everyone, including praiser for National Banks.

WEEK-END BRINGS LULL IN TEXTILE

Chairman in Radio Ad- 2000 Guardsmen Patrol **Rhode Island Mill Centers** dress, Reaffirms Inten--Most Plants Are Closed tion of Senate Committee to Make "Sweeping" In-Until Monday.

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15 .-WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions With most of the mills closed for the week-end, the New England Comimttee said in a radio address textile strike situation was rela today that a vigorous effort was being made to slow down the inquiry itno the operations of armament concerns. He reaffirmed the Yesterday brought no serious

> rested persons suspected of Com-munist activity at others. Three persons have been killed and more than 300 injured in strike

this week Gov. Green, whose request for United States troops was held up by the General Assembly, went to me of a change of heart he appeared meet President Roosevelt in New-

was telling of the "rotteness" he said the committee had already disclosed, Senator Pope (Dem.), Guardsmen are on duty at Woonsocket and Saylesville, scenes of was telling reporters that small the most serious rioting, and at Bristol, Apponaug and Pontiac. nations had been duped and "played for suckers" by munitions At Westerly, 75 men in 15 auto manufacturers around the world.

Refers Specifically to Chile.

Pope referred specifically to the action of Chile in boycotting Amerimobiles were turned away at the

tucket. Fifteen arrests were made in Providence as the result of Gov determination in Argentina to sur- Green's order to hold all known Communists for questioning.

the world is beginning to see the ed after the theft of 25 sticks of light," Pope said. dynamite from St. James Ceme-"However," he continued, "Chile tery at Manville. Officers also will not accomplish anything by merely stopping armament purchases from United States firms. Munitions companies of other nations rioting.

At North Smithfield, adjoining 80 citizens, including

ers too. Armament manufacturers Woonsocket, 80 citizens, including man in the country than he. prominent business men, patrolled as bad if not worse than our own." the streets. They were armed with leash the forces of riot and rebeltheir own weapons, ranging from sporting rifles and double-barreled shotguns to one old-time 40-30

to why governments "get nowhere in an effort to be freed from the crowd, blocking both streets, increased employment by 140,000, and the streets of the country's currency depends on four country's currency depends on four cern of food stores, also own or nearly 33 1-3 per cent to move. Five more were arrested

A report that conditions in Maine industry. It is a pity that he now upon profiting even though their profit be dependent upon their by Capt. Frank B. Sprague, compained friend by were "frankly alarming" was made has to take the rap in the dissen-

The first concession to the work-

ers were announced in Western and increase of labor wages under Massachusetts. The Betshire NRA, the cost of cotton goods has monetary policy of the United "Can Indiana". Woolen Co. at Pittsfield announced been doubled. longer difficult to see why the it would revert to the plan of having only one worker at a laym, cotton alone has been 100 per cent thus giving employment to 74 ad- - and the farmer and the workman are yet to be heard from. The ditional persons. The Chicopee Manufacturing Co. price of

> for a six-hour day and a five-day In Monson, R. I., 300 employes of the A. D. Ellis Co. were told that

pleted and the whole story is ready the mill would go on a one-loom basis as soon as conditions favored its reopening.

Strike in Kentucky. By the Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 15.-Two more hosiery mills were closed yes- mate. Labor should also have that ning and holding peace upon this terday by the strike of American right. The other day a commentator entials. Secretary Hull said, meanwhile, that no representatives of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. had sought tion. The Priester mill here con-tinued to operate with a few emthe approval of the State Department with regard to plans for right inalienably, and so did I. not been affected.

Lizzie Mayers, of Green Valley, says she lost \$1300 in a bond transaction with Tipfle, Aug. 1, 1932.
Sipfle formerly was president of the Farmers' National Bank of Pekin and is now a Federal Land Appraiser for National Banks.

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"The report on differentials, which is known among the ready announced that it is to be remodeled on the form of political government. That is that legislative, judicial and executive functions are to be separated. There is for the stretch-out the Breuere only one thing that I have to say the propert of the strike stage. The President has altive stage. The pre

A. F. of L. Officer Denounces CONFERENCE TODAY Speech of Gen. Johnson ON MEATCUTTERS' PAY

almost nothing I can say to you, and as much as I know your concern, and as much as I would like with him. I don't know who

cern, and as much as I would like to clear up your doubts, there is almost nothing that I can say to you.

"But if we cannot talk gracifical." "But, if we cannot talk specifically, perhaps we can get somewhere with pure generalities. I know that

nt strike is in absolute vi

"He overcome it all and got these

"The increase in the price of raw

Collective Bargaining Clause.

"Industry, under NRA, is given

the right to organize to the ulti-

"I have today proposed to the In-

"I think that this is now a mat-

Reorganization of NRA.

you do not mind a man talking straight from the shoulder above all. That is what you want in these days of excursions and alarms. I want to say a word about the tex-

xhaustive studies it was determinoutbreaks, although the police ed that a 40-hour week would re-employ all the people normally at-tached to the textile industry. "Tom McMahon sat in on the ardrove off "flying squadrons" of pickets at several plants and arbitration and agreed with that re-sult. Of all the codes, the textlie

tain names from the record. Several conferences have been held rioting in the New England area

> port today, but said the meeting had nothing to do with the strike. 2000 Troops on Guard. In Rhode Island 2000 Nations in the textile industry.

lice learned they were from Paw-

Power plants and public water works in Rhode Island were guardinstrumentality as can make con-tracts on which this country can rely.
"But I would not condemn these

nations will learn just how badly they have been duped and stop that the Government would feed the strikers. Norman Thomas ap-

> 13 Arrested at Worcester. At Worcester, Mass., the police yesterday broke up a Communist meeting held in protest against the than 2000.

"Fight Is With Merchants."

"The facts are that if all the world will just hold its emper and world will just hold its emper and this being shut down for a day.

"A girl plant a disturbance near the Belding-Hemingway-Cortecelli mill at Putnam, Conn., which openper cent. When I think of George nations our state of the Belding-Hemingway-Cortecelli mill at Putnam, Conn., which openper cent. When I think of George nations our state of the Belding-Hemingway-Cortecelli mill at Putnam, Conn., which openper cent. When I think of George nations our state of the Belding-Hemingway-Cortecelli mill at Putnam, Conn., which openper cent. When I think of George nations our state of the Belding-Hemingway-Cortecelli mill at Putnam, Conn., which openper cent. When I think of George nations our state of the Belding-Hemingway-Cortecelli mill at Putnam, Conn., which openper cent. Ten companies of Connecticut what kind of opposition he went angry and will want to fight." he National Guardsmen mobilized fol- up against. said. "But they will see clearly lowing disturbances at Danielson that their fight is, not with other and Putnam, awaited further or- concessions for labor which were anations but with their own mer- ders.

More Hosiery Mills Closed

that so long as there is chance for personal profit in war and preparation for it, just that long is there

The strike closed the Arcadia. Claussner and Paducah Hosiery dustrial Advisory Board—and I Mills here, and the latter's think with their complete agreebranches at Benton and Murray. Union pickets were on duty at the tary explosives in Germany with Priester mill. No disorder has tion of labor, not company unions, the stipulation that no contracts been reported. By the Associated Press.

textile industry, and so forth. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 14.—The Interwoven Hosiery Mills ter of moments, and I hope that er earns \$1800 a year. It takes, a periods of unemployment continued to operate yesterday it will bring peace to the most diswhile State police patrolled the tressed situation that has arisen streets near the plant, where a under the recovery act. strike was called Thursday. The plant does not operate on Saturday, but it will open again Monday for the reorganization of NRA, because possible individual adjustments up not only under a severe eye those desiring to work, the manage- that is still very much in the form- ward.

Continued From Page One. about that. Of course that is right continued From Page One.

about that. Of course that is about that of course that is a light of the whole intense experience I have been in constant touch with that old counsellor, Judge Louis Brandeis. As you know, he thinks that anything that is too

whatever there is of reorganization in NRA will be worked out by the President—and no one else. "I think there is such a thing as too much power to repose in the hands of one man and I have said that over and over again. And the quicker it is divested from me the "The textile code was the first one to be presented under NRA. I had been working on it as early as March 1, 1932, long before Mr. Roosevelt became President. After

We thank with brief thanksgiving Whatever gods may be, That no man lives forever,

That dead men rise up never, That even the wearlest river, Winds somewhere safe to sea." Industrial Self-Government.
"It is a great pleasure to talk to code was subject to the most exhaustive analysis and became members of the Code Authorities recedent for all others.
"But the moment the hearing of New York. This is a new experience in economics. It is industrial

pened and without any notice to self-government.
"This act means exactly what it says. For many years industry requested the right to act in unison.
Under the antitrust acts it was forbidden to do so. Under NRA it was at last given that right. The question is what use is going to be going to be that right. Are you going gold-fish howl proceedings and repudiated the agreement that he nade with me in the preliminary "It was my first experience with organized labor in the textile inmade of that right. Are you going to use it to exploit labor? Are you Louis, international vice-pre stry and it was not encouraging. going to use it to exploit the public? Of course, if you wish it for either purpose it is going to be either purpose it is going to be Last June a strike was threatened "We reach " an agreement on that ontroversy and on that agreement taken away from you and the Presthe strike was called off. The pres-

of that understanding. And I must say here, with all the solemnity say here, with all the solemnity and read by a few critics, I know, which has characterized such an and so does our Industrial Advisory Board, that all of industry, large announcement, that if such agreenents of organized labor are worth and small, wants to see the recovno more than this one, then that ery program carried out.

"The President made that trust institution is not such a responsible very plain in his speech upon the inauguration of NRA. He has stood consistently by that position. I know that you will as consistently men cavalierly. I know young Gor-man. I doubt if there is a more stand by him and use your newlyconstituted powers to give to American business a new constitutconscientious patriot and sincere tion based on a higher plane than Arbitration by the Labor

any we have yet discussed.
"I know you men. I know that, lion you never know when you can in a trading contest, you take a control them. I know now how certain pride in coming home with this strike was pulled in contraven- the other fellow's socks, garters and "Eye-Gouging" Outlawed.

"That is in accordance with the rules of the old gangs. There is peared and urged the strike. He is something in the very word 'code that indicates a different spirit. I By the Associated Press. politico. that indicates a different spirit. I whatever there is of economic don't mean that the world is to be doctrines in the Socialist party, it remade. But I do mean that we shooting of textile strikers in is political first and economic af-Rhode Island. Thirteen persons terwards, and Norman Thomas—sort of Marquis of Queensbury terday as they drove through ery and duplicity" and attacked with as much as I respect and admire rules—that eye-gouging and knee-sparsely settled part of Que assaulting policemen. The police him—had no business there. When the close co-operation between said the crowd numbered more a strike becomes political, it has no munitions makers and governments.

a strike becomes political, it has no place in the lexicon of the NRA.

The cotton textile industry is the States. That also is up to you. tempted to address the crowd later from the windows of Communist headquarters. Further disorder It was the first industry to come spend a great deal of the state of the state

factors: "(1) Its gold reserve, and the "According to our studies, it in- President gave you that. "(2) It is a debtor or creditor

nation—and he has maintained our status in both positions. "(3) Has it a Federal balance of trade?-and the President "(4) What are its internal

debtor or . creditor relations?-Our debt is less per capita than "Only as to No. 4 is there any man, shook hands with the boy after he was sentenced. Judge and build fear and suspicion on the Lewiston area. Capt. Sprague was sentenced instructed him to write the Lewiston area. Capt. Sprague was sentenced, Judge and build fear and suspicion on the Lewiston area. Capt. Sprague was sentenced, Judge and build fear and suspicion on the Lewiston area. Capt. Sprague was sentenced, Judge and build fear and suspicion on every hand. cent increase in the wages of labor. into any foolish extremes. But adding the processing tax to three principal points, the Roosethe increase in the price of cotton velt dollar is the best money in the not our conception of the dut world and it will remain so. States is sound."

Strike Chairman Gorman's Reply that President McMahon

overalls and cotton work at Chicopee offered to advance emtextile strike committee which to-"NRA has been attacked as ob- day called for the resignation of He has the employer mine source. As a matter of fact, it is Gen. Johnson, made a detailed rearmy mind. He thinks very plain. It guarantees to labor ply to the NRA Administrator's of troops, of regiments. the right to bargain collectively, charges.
through representatives of their Gorman

own choosing. To my mind that is June 2 by which a general strike want to make clear is that a right which is absolutely essen- was called off contained as its tial in our modern industrial en- first clause a stipulation that the agreement." agreement did not prejudice the right to strike. "The agreement," Gorman said.

"covered hours, wages and differ- budget and that its bills we

Federation of Hosiery Workers, in Harper's magazine said that in making five closed here in this section and making five closed here in this section of labor to organize was omitted. "It provided that a study should hours was to be delivered in 10 ployes. The only other mills in not want that right written into the days, that on wages in 15 days, Kentucky, two at Princeton, have statute. They thought they had that that on differentials in 30 days. Study of the stretch-out was left action was due to "another to the Bruere board, which is a Board-and I creature of the code authority. "Ridiculous Assumptio

ment—that they recommend to "The report on hours was made. to produce four time their employes industrial organization." It provided for a 90-hour week for amount of wool usually machines, 45 for workers. It was but industrial unions-one for the based on the wholly fanciful and sorting wool, but they steel industry, one for the cotton ridiculous assumption of normal consumption, and on the further turning out an inferior production amazing assumption that a worktextile worker, if he has a job, three years to earn that.

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Union Votes for Parley W Officials of St. Louis National Stockyards Co.

ramated Meatcutters and Butworkmen of America arrange confer today with officials St. Louis National Stockya operator of the National yards, over a demand for

About 300 of the 450 mem of the union, meeting last in East St. Louis, voted in of the conference, with the of obtaining the wage incre an agreement to negotiate question. The union yesterds ceived from its headquarter

Chicago permission to stri demands are not met. While the meeting did for a strike in event of fail get its demands, it decided form the company that have an answer by 7 p. m. trow. It indicated that no ad ement would be m strike should be called. making arrangements to h bers of the union const force handling stock in from arrival until del packers or others. A str sumably could cripple the last night's meeting was made Earl W. Jimerson of East

of the union knew of the strike discu ident's great trust in you will be defeated.

"And regardless of what we hear the discussion of the strike discussion from newspaper accounts. Recently the union vote the strike of the strike discussion in the strike disc Recently the union voted 12

for a strike if a satisfactory ment was not reached. said the company had refuse put into effect a decision of the Louis Regional Labor Board May, granting the same award of 48 cents an hour ma the Chicago stockyards, less ferential of 3 cents an ho East St. Louis the union asking 45% cents an hour crease of 61/2 cents over the effective under NRA rules. P the NRA the rate was 20 was proposed by the union but erson asserted the company

TWO ROBBED OF \$3000, LOS \$6000 MORE THROWN OUT CA

Two Deutch Brothers, Chain S Executives, Manage to Save \$2400 in Holdup. NEW YO. .. Sept. 15. Deutch brothers, chain store

eral race horses.

Hasn't Attended Meetings "Now, remember, that Ge on is a member of the C Textile Code Authority. meeting of that body. responsible, as a member, as NRA Administrator. textile workers were being strangled to death. he feels that he must stand employers, who are his as

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HEAD OF SCHOOL

DEATH AT HOME

Elliott Speer of Mount Her-

mon Killed With Shot-

gun Fired Through Win-

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.

Elliott Speer, principal of the

Mount, Hermon School for Boys,

was shot to death last night as he

sat reading in his study on the

The wife of the slain headmaster

said they knew of no motive for

Speer, 35 years oid, the father of

three children, was the son of the

Mrs. Speer told State Police she

bert Dasey of Northampton were

The school grounds occupy sev

eral hundred acres. The homes of

widely scattered. State police made

thorough search of the wooded

Speer returned from a vacatio

at Algonquin Park, in Canada, a

week ago to prepare for the school

Six years ago Speer became head

of the Mount Hermon School

which was founded by Dwight L.

OFF TEXAS ELECTION BALLOT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 15 .-

The petition made many allega-

Texas Supreme Court two years

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ACTION TO KEEP NOMINEE

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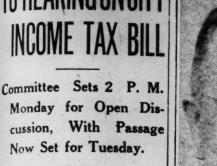
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Exemption of payments made

relief rolls.

they are subject to anthr is known among them ir grievances are many to be determined. I and the strike should be ax, applying to income from of exposing a rotten si es within St. Louis, regard- the amendments yesterday.

4 ALDERMEN AGREE



ARE APPROVED

These Limit Levy to Three Years, Simplify Returns and Make Provision for

AMENDMENTS

opping the proposal to pas per cent city income tax bill without a public hearing, the ard of Aldermen decided to hold ing on the measure and deed the vote on passing it. The hearing will be conducted by he Legislation Committee in the nanic chambers at City Hall 2 p. m. Monday. The board add until noon Tuesday, when he Democratic majority intends to s the bill. The 16 Democratic rmen are committed to voting it, but some of them are cor ng a change to permit exemp on of persons with small incomes. ne 13 Republican members, it de-

It had been anticipated that the nittee would give perfunctory the measure this morndemands from the public heard first caused the comto postpone action.

Members of the committee votorf the public hearing were airman Petersen and Aldermen ns. Israel and Brown (Dems.) nd Lange (Rep.), while Alderman erich (Dem.) was opposed to and Alderman Bergmann (Rep. absent. Petersen announced hearing to the board, where-Collins, vice-president, and

Democratic leader, advocated ge of the bill Tuesday. The drove away in the automobile, which was recovered several blocks

rael and two non-members of away ng, saying the public had been Golden declared persons with that passage should be deuntil the regular aldermanic on is resumed Sept. 28. The rd is in special session on

nue problem. thought there might be public would object, and said roads. pportunity for objection should !

Thursday, was approved by

Legislation Committee. idments are: imitation of the tax to three

ovision that no return need made by a person on whose e income the tax is paid at source. This is to prevent the essor's office from being flooded with thousands of returns by oyed persons whose employ under the bill, would deduct tax and remit it directly. An yed person having income other local sources, however

Fixing time of the first pay ent as next Jan, 16, covering ne from the period when the would become effective this th to Dec. 31.

the Assessor, his deputies mployes or authorized repre tives of the Comptroller to ax returns. Violation of this incur a fine of \$100 to

struction of returns by the or after two years, upon val by the Comptroller. ounselor and the Board of

y of interest at 6 per cent on delinquent taxes. uirement that banks shall ct the tax from interest paid tors and remit it to

Designation of the City Treas as the official to whom paywould be made. (Returns

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insist on a court decision as dity of the income tax bewould certify to the isof the \$16,100,000 in iment bonds voted last May. of money in the sinking atens to withdraw if work started soon. Whether Committee. Hay, Associate Counbe willing to wait until selor Burkhardt, Deputy Comptrol-



JOSEPH M. SLATER.

and Forces Victim Into Shed.

A 15-year-old girl was beaten oped today, are definitely against by an armed Negro who overpowered hilly have favored some form of held them prisoners in a shed in held them prisoners in a shed in and criminally attacked last night

> forced his way into the machine. The driver was struck on the head when he remonstrated against Mrs. Slater,

The Negro took & \$25 ring and a small sum of money, warned them against identifying him and

committee, Aldermen Golden Terry (Dems.), advocated the OVERLAND MAN KILLED BY AUTO g and telephoning them for DRIVEN BY 17-YEAR-OLD BOY

at St. Charles and Brown Roads.

Henry Keating, 72-year-old hanan automobile driven by LeRoy F. ures in the proposal to which Tunze, 17, at St. Charles and Brown mer home.

Tunze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

uction of the first draft of impossible to avoid striking him. Keating was taken to a nearby The doctor's office where he was pro-nounced dead. He was employed at the home of Charles B. Cook 3315 Brown road. Tunze was released on a \$1000 bond, to appear at an inquest.

\$15,000 VERDICT AGAINST DENTIST OVER INFECTION Mrs. H. Randolph Mudd, Wife of

Attorney, Had Sued for \$25,000.

A verdict for \$15,000 in favor of Mrs. Marietta Mudd, 6141 Westninster place, against Dr. William . Spotts, a dentist, was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court yesterday. She had sued the dentist for \$25,000, alleging that an infection developed in her mouth as result of improper treatnent after he extracted a tooth. Dr. Spotts said every precaution had been taken in the removal of

the tooth and during subcon Mrs. Mudd, who is the wife of H. Randolph Mudd, an attorney, was represented at the trial by Attorney Everett J. Hullverson

less of residence of the taxpayer would be on net income of businesses and professions, after deducting expenses, but on gross in-

ome from salaries. Exemption Plan Turned Down. A suggestion in administration circles yesterday that the bill be mended to exempt small incomes feared this change from the original scheme agreed on in the majority caucus might upset the aldermanic alignment. Some of the Republican Aldermen had complained that there was no exempfor persons of small income

and no graduation of the tax rate proportion to income. Counselor Hay estimates, without having a definite basis, that the tax would yield \$2,500,000 annually. He disclaims haste in preparation of the bill by his office. It was drawn up Wednesday night onds have been held up and Thursday morning, but he points out that the income tax had support them. The PWA been under consideration and study lotted \$5,291,000 in grants for some time and that two income nection with them, which tax bills had been drawn previously for the special bipartisan Revenue

FOUND DYING IN TUB SUCIDE VERDICT ON J. M. SLATER,

> Ex-Commissioner of Streets Found in Bathtub in Home, Wrist Slashed With Razor.

WIFE HEARS NOISE. MAKES DISCOVERY

Husband Had Been Under Doctor's Care and Had Been Worrying About His Health.

Joseph M. Slater, former Street commissioner, died yesterday afternoon at Josephine Hospital of loss f blood resulting from cutting his wrist with . razor.

This was the conclusion of a Coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy today. The examination He Hit Her Escort on Head showed that Slater died as a result of the hemorrhage and that he also had been under the influence of an opiate. An inquest will be held

Slater, 58 years old, was found unconscious in a bathtub in his apartment, 3745 Lindell boulevard at 1:40 a. m. yesterday by his wife, Delia. His left wrist had been slashed with a straight edge razor,

the rear of 3312 Delmar boulevard.

The boy and girl, planning to attend a motion picture theater, were preparing to get out of the automobile they had parked at 619 North Theresa avenue, when the second of the same to the hospital. Dr. Urban today informed Coroner Furlong that the second of the same to t North Theresa avenue, when the laceration was deep and there was Negro, pointing a revolver at them, a large amount of blood in the bathtub. Slater died without regaining

Mrs. Slater, who married the fordirection. Forced to stop in an told police that, when she retired at 11 p. m. Thursday, her husband to leaving on a vacation trip. She was awakened by a noise several hours later and, seeing a light in the bathroom, got up to investigate.

for 16 years under Mayors Kiel and cleared up.

Miller, being dismissed with other When she was arrested on Aug. Miller, being dismissed with other incomes should be exempted Henry Keating, 72, Fatally Injured the change of city administration to a bridge party, had words with

TWO ACCUSED OF TRYING

to Defraud. Lloyd C. Adams and Leeland salesman, called at the jail last night and spent an hour or two

Boismenue, operators of the Metropolitan Collection Agency, 412 Missouri avenue East St. Louis. have been indicted by an East St. Louis grand jury on three charges ABROAD TO BE IN MARKS ONLY Attorney Zerweck announced yes-

The indictment charges them with attempting to force three Negroes by garnishment proceedings to pay their debts, although the Negroes had settled their accounts with the merchants privately. The amount involved is \$61.

The grand jury returned 24 true bills and seven no true bills. Among the no true bills returned was the case of Mrs. Johnie Mae Murray, 21-year-old Negro, 1825 Piggott avenue, who had been held in connection with the death of her husband who was fatally shot Aug. 5.

WOMAN EXCITED BY FIRE

Mrs. Mollie Egger, 75, Ran to marks to the dollar. Neighbor's Home

to Give Alarm. 75 years old, collapsed in the home butter instead. from wages was discarded. It was of a neighbor where she had gone to call firemen to extinguish the

> phone to call the Fire Department. Heron, Mrs. Egger collapsed. Mrs. pronounced her dead.

Mrs. Egger, a widow, lived with her son, Edward. A daughter, Mrs. B. D. Knox, also survives.

Second Explosion Victim Dies. me tax is tested in court ler Cunningham, Budget Director to heat a branding iron exploded, Woman Traffic Violator in Cell



MRS. ROSE MORTIMER COX.

WOMAN DRIVER BALKS | SLOT MACHINES SEIZED AT FINE, GOES TO JAIL BY DEPUTIES IN COUNTY

Judge After 11 Hours -Offered to Pay \$3 Costs.

Mrs. Rose Mortimer Cox, 5856 Pershing avenue, who had announced that she would serve 10 the Negro's orders to drive at his mer Commissioner 18 months ago, days in the Richmond Heights jail rather than pay \$13 for passing a in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court last stop sign, was released at 9 o'clock last night, about 11 hours after she last night, about 11 hours after she beaten again. In the shed, both was packing a suitcase preparatory stop sign, was released at 9 o'clock Saturday by William Weinischke, were tied and gagged, last night, about 11 hours after she had been committed to a cell.

A fine of \$10, in addition to the costs, \$3, was assessed against Mrs. Slater had been under treatment Cox on her plea of guilty, by Judge for chronic nephritis, and had wor- Frank De Bolt Jr. of the Richried over his health, police were in- mond Heights Police Court. Judge ordered her released after a formed. There were no notes.

Slater was Street Commissioner series of "misunderstandings" was

Republican department heads with 9, she and her companions, en route the policeman. Later Mrs. Cox The body will be at the R. J. Am- called on the judge at his downbruster mortuary, Clayton road and town law office, said she wanted dyman of Overland, was killed yes-terday afternoon when struck by row. Burial will be Monday after-He replied, he said, that it would noon at Van Wert, O., Slater's for- be necessary for her to prepare a check, payable to the City of Rich-Frank M. Slater, brother of Jo- mond Heights, and leave it at the seph, was killed in 1927 when he City Hall. Instead, he said, she re-Israel, who asserted he liam G. Tunze, 2456 Northland fell from a window of his apart- turned later and gave a \$3 check received 150 telephone calls on avenue, Overland, was driving west ment at 3559A Lindell boulevard. to a clerk in Judge De Bolt's office. ubject, said the bill was satis- in St. Charles road as Keating Frank Slater was a former Public That check later was mailed back ry and he would vote for it. crossed from the north side. He Administrator and at the time of to Mrs. Cox and she was told to said Keating apparently became his death was a Republican City come to court. Yesterday she did. tokens, are not gambling devices, feit the amount signed for After

> TO COLLECT DEBTS TWICE Mrs. Cox took to jail week-end bags, a portable typewriter, her WARNING AGAINST VOTE Mrs. Cox took to jail week-end East St. Louis Men Indicted on Three Charges of Conspiracy to Defraud.
>
> The Defraud.
>
> Knitting, playing cards, and a copy of 1200-page "Anthony Adverse." Her husband, Thomas W. Cox, a

conversing with her. GERMAN INSURANCE PAYMENTS

nent Orders No More For eign Exchange Used for This Purpose After Sept. 30.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Germany yes terday ordered her insurance companies and policy holders to make payments abroad in marks only. tion of votes. After Sept. 30, the Reich economics ministry decreed no foreign exterest in foreign countries.

German policies henceforth may he decree provided, while existing "foreign currency" contracts in German policies must be changed turned by Sept. 26, when they will family, advised the commission to a marks basis. Dollar contracts be counted and the result antitat Miss Ward had been locked will be adapted on the basis of 2.50

Highly excited by a burning auto- its fats conservation program, ornobile trailer back of her home dered German farmers not to buy early last night, Mrs. Mollie Egger, margerine, but to use their own

blaze, and died within a few min- by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15. The estate of the late Marie Dressparently from crossed wires, Mrs. Egger ran to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Heron, 619 Bacon avenue, intending to use their telephone to call the Fire Parentle Court. Of the total \$101,002 is in Medical to Prince George of England, came t Heron, believing her neighbor had appraised at \$35,000, with furniture feron, believing her neighbor had and furnishings at \$5183. Her jew-elry is listed at \$4133 and clothing

Placid Daues Wins Scholarship. Miss Placid Daues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Daues, 37 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton, has been awarded a graduate scholar CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 15. — Gil-ship and fellowship at Radcliffe actor known in Hollywood as Raybert Hiatt, 35 years old, farmer, College, Cambridge, Mass. Miss mond Fung, one of three men are burned when a gasoline stove used Daues will leave Friday for Cam- rested in an alleged New York-to bridge to resume her Meyers and Ralph Panzer, secretary to the Assessor, conferred on the amendments yesterday.

Meyers and Ralph Panzer, secredied yesterday. He was the second English literature. She is a graduting, has been sentenced in Feddral to the University of Illinois, and Craig. 37, died Thursday night.

Devices in Raids Despite Judge Mulloy's Injunction.

arrests were made.

On the machines owned by Weinischke, who operates as the for convicts to hatch further were found attached to the sides. penitentiary. The stickers bore the statement that the machines must not be used by children or for gambling, and instructed the owner of the of bail bonds, the grand jury also establishment in which they were said:

County Circuit Court."

In his petition for an injunction, Weinischke argued that the ma-than a contract to produce the acchines, which dispense mints and cused at the time of trial or forhave their businesses in downtown be issued was made returnable render the obligation worthless. next Friday.

SOLICITATION IN BAR POLL

ittee Considers Such Activity In Behalf of Candidates "Highly Reprehensible." In sending to its members the ballots for the preferential vote on Members Said They Made Woma

nominees for judicial offices, the St. Louis Bar Association has included a warning against solicita- By the Associated Press. tion of votes in behalf of "certain candidates," whose names are not Plotski family was back on the their own financial and econo-Kenneth Teasdale, president of

told of direct or indirect solicita-"This," they continued, "is a plain violation of the spirit and the let-

licitation. Ballots must be marked and re-

Minister of Agriculture Walter PRINCESS MARINA'S CLOTHES Darre's department, as a part of MUST HAVE QUEEN MARY'S OK Royal Mother-in-Law-to-Be Must Approve Purchases Made in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- Princess Mari na of Greece, who is engaged to married to Prince George of

Molyneux disclosed yesterday phone to call the Fire Department.

After the alarm had been sent by Dressler's Beverly Hills home is clothes in her son's wife's trousseau before the purchase is com pleted. Furthermore, Molyneux said, he "supposed" all of the Prin cess' clothes would be made in England after her marriage late October.

Chinese Jailed on Narcotics Charge LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15.-Fong Shee Shung, Chinese

BY GRAND JURY FO **BAILING GANGSTER**

Body Criticises Judge to Whom It Reports for Release of Alleged Killers of Kelley Case Witness. Two phases of the Kelley kidnap

ing case, described without refer ring to the case by name, were criticised by the St. Louis County grand MAN FOUND SHOT jury yesterday in its final report filed with Circuit Judge Mulloy. One of them was Judge Mulloy's

action in releasing "Bab" Moran on \$20,000 bond on an indictment charging him and "Blackie" Armes,

State penitent ary officials—dis-closed in our investigation of a owned his own home at 1614 Maple certain case in St. Louis County" of allowing visitors to interview he was known as a man who stayed ing required to register or to state inal associates. His hands, cal-

"Recent occurrences," the grand of heavy manual work. the release of Moran, "have made had a son, Paul, 14 years old, who school us look with grave apprehension accompanied his step-mother to the us look with grave apprehension upon the action of the courts in reasing those charged with capital a year ago. Mrs. Kuliniewicz's first offenses through bail, and we urge that applications for bond in such cases should be a matter of grave

Freed by Richmond Heights 20 Officers Confiscate 90 tain persons had interviewed Felix McDonald convict and one of the four defendants in the case, and Edna Booker, daughter of Johnson, who was an inmate of Algoa Farms. The visitors did not Deputy Sheriffs made raids in register nor state their business all parts of St. Louis County last and investigation was thus hamnight and confiscated 90 slot ma- pered, even though their names chines although a restraining order against such action was obtained Concerning this state of affairs, the in th Andrew W. Mellon tax case Government today filed its answer

that laxity exists in the State penvarious points to await a signal spect to the admission of visitors, over the police radio from Chief who were frequently admitted with-Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann out registration and without knowlto start the raids. The machines edge of their purpose, and permit-confiscated were taken to Clayton. ted to talk in private with convicts. "Obviously, this makes it possible

W. & W. Mint Co., yellow stickers crimes, even behind the walls of the Dissatisfied With Laws on Bail. Professing itself dissatisfied with resent laws governing the signing

straining order from the St. Louis real estate of sufficient amount to cover the amount of the bond. "The bond itself is nothing more

group of amendments, necessity sand feating apparently became apparent of the following devices. Fet the amount signed for. After on stock transactions in which spermanent in the Seventeenth She criticised, in an address to the court of the following devices. Fet the amount signed for the following devices. Fet the fol courtroom, county officials who permanent injunction should not may transfer all his property and We condemn the law as wholly adopted requiring a bond which will nstitute a lien on the property

of the signer until released." FAMILY HOLDS INVESTIGATOR

PRISONER, OBTAINS RELIEF Welfare Worker Captive to

"Starve With Us." BALTIMORE. Sept. 15 .- Th relief rolls today after holding a welfare worker prisoner to "starve the association, and James J. See- with us." The family released ley, secretary, say in the latter that Miss Frances Ward, investigator of the Executive Committee has been the Baltimore Emergency Relief getting worse instead of better. Commission on demand of police after she had been held an hour

and a half. The commission said no charges change will be available for payment of insurance premiums or induct of the bar referendum. The ily of seven, that food had been committee considers it highly re- sent them, and that they had been prehensible on the part of any one restored to the relief rolls, from promise payment only in marks, to engage or acquiesce in such so- which they were dropped last May. Two sons at that time had jobs.

that Miss Ward had been locked in his house. Mrs. Plotski admitted she locked the door on Miss Ward and told her: "We've been nearly will carry 750 gallons of gasoline.

1910. He was a member of the Ethical Society and the Natural History starving for the last three weeks and if we are going to starve, you daughter, Teresa, 17, had stolen.

THIRD FARMER RELEASED IN ATTACK ON IOWA JUDGE

spended Sentence Given Last Three Men Convicted in Le Mars Clash.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15. Maurice Cope, last of the three men sentenced to jail in connection with the attack and threatened hanging of Circuit Judge C. Bradley by farmers at Le Mars suspended sentence by Gov. Herring

The attack, culmination of mort gage foreclosures to which farmers objected, resulted in the calling ut of the National Guard. Cop had served half of a six months sentence. Martin Rosburg and Clyde Casper, sentenced with Cope, received suspended terms after serving three months.

MURDERED IN AUTO



ANTON P. KULIMEWICZ.

TO DEATH IN AUTO ON COUNTY ROAD school campus. Someone fired at Continued From Page One. him through a window with a shot-

dollar last night because he wanted to get his hat cleaned." charging him and Blacate under the control of the c street, Granite City. Neighbors said

onvicts in the prison without be- at home at nights, and had no crim-Rev. Robert Elliott Speer, secretary loused and hard, showed the marks of the Presbyterian Board of For-Besides his daughter, Helen, he eign Missions and a trustee of the inquest this morning. His wife died and her father ran to the study in

the lower part of the house when husband died three years ago.

Mrs. Kuliniewicz repeated they heard the shot and found Speer staggering toward the door. He collapsed and died before arstory at the inquest at which Parival of medical attention. trolman Jeske of the Ferguson po-"Laxity in State Penitentiary." lice force and Deputy Sheriff Klein in investigating the Johnson murder, county officials found that cerverdict of homicide was returned. The shooting occurred about 8:30 o'clock. Several hours later, District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett of Greenfield and Lieut. Detective Al-

\$3,075,103 INCOME TAX CLAIM FILED AGAINST MELLON summoned. A police guard sur-rounded the house.

nent Action Is Answer to His Contention He Is Due instructors and other employes are \$140,000 Refund. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-The

rrests were made. that laxity exists in the State pen-Twenty deputies took stations at itentiary at Jefferson City with re-\$6,525,263 of losses on the sales of stock reported by the former Treas-Moody, the evangelist. He also presided over Northfield Seminary. ury Secretary was not sustained and that the sales were and not in good faith." Mellon paid a tax of \$647,559. His report showed

a grsos income of \$10,890,485 and a net income of \$1,927,116. The Government is claiming addtional tax of \$2,050,068 with a 50 Cour Issues Temporary Writ Against J. V. Allred, Candidate per cent penalty for alleged fraud amounting to \$1,025,034.

The assessment, for 1931, was made last spring after unsuccessful "The grand jury finds that under placed to permit no one except a representative of the W. & W. Mint Co. to remove them.

"The grand jury finds that under present law governing bail bonds for persons charged with crimes, all to return an indictment. Mellon countered with a claim to the ballot, was granted yesterday by District Judge W. W. McCrory. The of \$140,000 of taxes already paid. action, on petition of Joe Burkett, The Government's petition, answer- San Antonio attorney, charged vioing Mellon, is a formal preliminary lation of the corrupt practies act. to a determination of the issue. tions of violations of law and dwelt

The Government's claim is based on stock transactions in which on charges of excessive expend-

DOROTHY THOMPSON, HOME. inadequate, and urge that laws be DISCUSSES GERMAN SITUATION ago. That body ordered Gov. Fer Says Adverse Trade Balance Is Due to Economic Policies and Not

inated by the Democratic conven-Jewish Boycott. tion, despite a suit filed in District Court at Austin by Ross S. Sterling NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Dorothy Thompson, American writer, who then Governor, contesting her vas expelled from Germany, re- nomination on allegations of fraud turned on the Leviathan yesterday and was met at the pier by her husband, Sinclair Lewis, the novelist. "I am convinced that Germany's

policies and not to the Jewish boycott," she said. The position of the Jew in Ger-

adverse trade balance is due to

DETROIT-TO-WARSAW FLIGHT

Stanley F. Hausner Plans to Take

Off Tomorrow. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15.-Stanley F. Hausner, Polish-American at his home, 5869 Cates avenue. He flyer, said today that if weather conditions are favorable he will take off from here tomorrow after-Herman Plotski, father of the noon on a non-stop flight to War- in organizing the millinery firm of saw, Poland: Hausner estimated he Rosenheim, Levis & Co. would reach his destination in from sequently organized Levis, Zukoski 40 to 42 hours. The proposed flight & Co., and retired from business in

will carry 750 gallons of gasoline.

Hausner attempted to fly from tory Museum. He was unmarried, New York to Warsaw in 1932 but being survived by several nieces and are going to starve with us." Plot-ski said the only food the family after covering 2800 miles. He drift-Funera ed eight days in his plane before from the Mayer mortuary, 4356 Linbeing picked up off the coast of dell boulevard.

> Injured by Auto in Madison, Ill. Bid Kruslin, 46 years old, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries when struck by an automobile at Seventh street and Madison avenue, Madison, this morning. The driver was L. E. Franzer, of Mount Olive, Ill. Kruslin lives at 1124 I street, Madi-

in the second primary. Denial was made by Allred to allegations he had exceeded the limit of \$10,000 in his successful primary campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor. ISADOR LEVIS, MILLINER, DIES: HELPED ORGANIZE TWO FIRMS

Isador Levis, former head of Levis, Zukoski & Co., wholesale milliners, died Thursday of infirmities

Came to St. Louis in 1871 From

Germany; Retired in 1910 at

Age of 58.

Funeral services will be private,



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Heroic Capt. Peter Targee. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE marking of historic sites in St. Louis by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is much to be commended, and especially the generous the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. in furnishing Allen, Sabath, Kocialkowski and De Priest combined! the funds for the markers.

In this connection, one outstanding incident in the early history of our city has thus far been overlooked, and that the hero of the great conflagration of 1849, which destroyed almost the entire business district, from Lucas avenue to

was furnished by volunteer companies, using quaint hand-worked fire pumps with the hose. There were a number of these companies organized in this period, and they were sponsored by outstanding

however, and, fanned by a strong wind, swept the water front and surrounding territory, as described above. The only way to stop the fire was by blowing gallant Capt. Targee, of one of the comthe fire and entered a building on the was conquered.

Stenographer Everett Smith, whose wife wise enough to realize it. was a granddaughter of Peter Targee, containing the history of the Volunteer Fire Department of St. Louis, and a vivid description of this terrible fire of 1849. The picture in the front of the book is that secretary of the Fire Department, and, to-

the Chamber of Commerce, as to these ties are entitled to recognition. suitable memorial tablet

ISAAC A. HEDGES.

Distinction. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

purposes.

Some people think there is this essential difference: that increasing the value of Government-owned gold is a move designed to benefit all the people and to injure no one; whereas, boosting the value of private stock is often for the purpose of attempting to sell somebody something that does not exist. DEMOCRACY.

"A Bow to Alma Mater." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LLOW me to commend you on your excellent editorial entitled "A Bow to Alma Mater." I cannot yet tell whether you are correct in your observation that time is "an ally" of the college graduate as I have another year before I become one of those creatures; but no doubt vo are correct, on the basis of the sagacity of the other points in your editorial.

As an officer in an organization whose aim is to further the appreciation of classic culture in a pragmatic world, I can certainly corroborate your observation of the ageless beauty of the literature of the Greeks and Romans. Horace spoke for all the ancients when he said, "I have built a monument more lasting than

I am writing this letter in anticipation of some modernist objectors to your editorial, who will probably also write you, declaring that the including of classical studies in a curriculum will not help one who is preparing to fight a way through a workaday world. To which I should as Cicero says, that a man attains that "indefinable something of culture that

WM. F. SWINDLER

AN URGENT NEED IN ILLINOIS.

The recently created vacancy in its Twentieth District is said to open the way for congressional varying interests. redistricting in Illinois. If the administration of Gov. Horner wants to perform a task long overdue,

If there is a member of the Union which needs passing of a third of a century, there has come, as is negative at roll call. only natural, a shifting of population from some dis-

populations ranging from 138,000 to 199,000. It has try more capably in the temples of justice. 10, eight of which are outside Chicago, in the 200,-000-300,000 group. Two districts, those of Representatives Schaefer of Belleville and Reid of Aurora, have approximately 350,000 each. The districts of Chicago area have between 500,000 and 600,000 each; co-operation in this civic undertaking by the districts of Representatives Parsons, Gillespie, sion was that the preferment was a demotion.

Not only does the present arrangement of congresbution of constituents. It also has caused Illinois sense strays in its House delegation. They have no plan and lead the citadel's defense. In the early days of St. Louis, prior to the Civil War, the only fire protection districts of their own. Yet neither can they hope to represent in the House the interests of an entire State so large and populous as Illinois.

citizens of those days. It was quite an lature to be elected this fall in Illinois will not only directed to that invisible bench in the court of pubrun to the fires, take a hand at the pumps enable him to keep a pledge, but accomplish a sig-

GOV. RITCHIE RENOMINATED.

As it is not news when a dog bites a man, so is it ldings in its path. In this action, hardly news when Gov. Albert C. Ritchie is nomiparies, was particularly active. On the nated by a ratio of 2 to 1 for a fifth term in day when he lost his life, he went to his Maryland. The Free Staters long ago began to take home on Fourteenth street, just south of renominating and re-electing him as a matter of nicipal Auditorium now stands, to take a short rest from his dangerous work, and bid good-by to his wife and children, as has been in public service without a break since he must have had a premonition that that year. After one term at Annapolis as Attorneyhis end was near. He then went back to General, he moved into the Governor's mansion in north side of Market street, just east of 1920. Thus, if he is returned in November, as now Second street, to place a barrel of gun- seems practically certain, he will have been Govpowder in the basement. Before he could ernor for nearly two decades. The explanation is, make his way to safety, the wall of an adjoining building, which was being blown up, fell upon him, and crushed out his life. By this time, the work of blow- and not many equals. Problems of State government ing up buildings seemed to have accom- have been his meat and he has eaten them with plished the desired results, and the fire great relish. Marylanders have been exceedingly for-A book was recently lent me by Court tunate in their chief executive, and they have been

STICK TO THE LAW!

The National Association of Manufacturers adof Capt. Targee, and I have placed it in tional Labor Relations Board in the case of the us for several years. Is it not time for the people to of my friend, John Maguire, Houde Engineering Co., a ruling in which the board get together in their own interest and run local govwith Chief O'Boyle and Assistant held that a majority of the employes could speak for ernment as every efficient business is run? gether with Chief O Boyle and Assistant Chief Cornoyer, we looked over this book all. The association advises its members to consider still in force the opinion which President Roose-I have advised Howard Schulze, chair-velt gave in the automobile code case, that minori-

facts concerning Capt. Targee, and I am | We agree with the National Association of Manusure that before long the memory of this facturers that minorities should always be heard. preserved by some We regret the ruling which the National Labor Board has made in the case of the Houde company.

the United States Treasury is as much to be condemned as the boosting of the Association of Manufacturers to advise its members of the law."

Vet as welling of this body as it would be for a large of the law." value of private stock for speculative to ignore a ruling of this body as it would be for a national association of railway owners to advise its executives to ignore an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> thing, but to advise manufacturers to flout it is sometion is offered by the laws of the land. The rulings of the Labor Board are subject to review by the courts. How, then, can the National Association of Manufacturers, which looks to the law for the preservation of property, advise its members to ignore the rulings of the board? Stick to the law!

THE TVA AS AN ISSUE.

The wide divergence of political views tagged by the same party label has often been remarked. For working with dripping wets such as James Wadsworth for the success of the same national ticket. Similarly, we have become accustomed to having copper and sugar state Democrats break with their traditionally low-tariff brethren over the question of higher duties. Just now, the Republicans are providing an outstanding exhibit of this sort.

and flood and land erosion control, a leading camlike to reply that, out of the average col- | Senator from Delaware is telling New England that lege curriculum of five courses, surely one it may very well be sounding the death knell of esthetic side. And the way to do that is, industry in the Northeast. Down South, Republican as you have pointed out, to gain a knowl- candidates sing another tune. Former Gov. Hooper

of the late Frederick Jackson Turner's explanation of the national life on the basis of sections of widely

A LAWYER RETURNS TO THE LAW.

The Hon. James M. Beck, Representative in Con-The fourth least populous in the State, it was the gress from a Philadelphia district, and renominated district of the late Speaker which was generally by a flattering vote, has withdrawn from the race. credited with having caused the deadlock in the last Membership in the House has lost its charm. It is Legislature that prevented a congressional remap- no longer a deliberative body, he says. It has fallen to the wretched estate of a rubber stamp. It does the executive's bidding with fawning promptitude. redistricting so urgently as Illinois, it does not The muszled Republican minority has been reduced come to mind. Illinois' existing 25 districts were to impotence. It may not debate any proposal, howlaid out on the basis of the 1900 census. With the ever outrageous. It may merely murmur a futile

Those are the reasons for Mr. Beck's decision. tricts into others. The result is a great many in- But the gentleman from Pennsylvania is not quitting equities in the matter of constituents represented. | public life. He will transfer his talents to another On the basis of the 1930 census, Illinois has eight forum—to the Federal courts, in which he has "pracdistricts—three in Chicago and five downstate—with ticed 50 years." He believes he can serve his coun-

Informed opinion will, we feel sure, concur in that judgment. Mr. Beck is a reputed authority on the Constitution. As a Congressman, he never seemed, somehow, to be in his native element. He is a con-Representatives Kelly, Moynihan and Simpson of the genital lawyer. He filled acceptably the office of Solicitor-General. Why, with all his scholarship and that of Representative O'Brien, also of Chicago, has literary and forensic attainments, he was never sum-632,000, while that of Representative Schuetz, of the moned to the Attorney-Generalship has been one of same city, has 889,000, considerably more than the those political unfulfillments with which Washingestimated 1933 population of St. Louis. Or, to put ton speculation has on occasion whiled away an idle it even more strikingly, the district of Representa- hour. Certain it is that when he was tapped by tive Schuetz has approximately the population of the Vare machine for Congress, the general impres-

Now, back by the side of that "jealous mistress," the law, Mr. Beck should feel as one who had resional districts result in a grossly uneven distri- turned opportunely from an ill-advised exile. If the Constitution is being riddled, as so many lawyers is the martyrdom of Capt. Peter Targee, to choose two Representatives at large every congres- say—as has been said, indeed, in the professional sional election for the past 22 years. These Repredicts of the American Bar Association—then the time sentatives-at-large, who are always members of the is now and the courts are the place to wage the Market street, Third street to the levee. party which carries the State as a whole, are in a good fight, and, perhaps, Mr. Beck is the man to

It may fairly be said that in this critical period no sins of omission may be charged to Mr. Beck. He has done his part. Frequently and furiously. From every standpoint, the situation is bad, as he has invelghed against the Catalines of the admin-Gov. Horner recognized in his campaign. The Legis. istration. But his erudition and his zeal have been and do their best to extinguish the blaze.

The fire of 1849 got too great a start, to population at the present time.

The fire of 1849 got too great a start, to population at the present time. tribunals where his blows will count.

Let the Socialistic dragon beware! A constitutional St. George is after it, and he wields a wicked

EXPENSIVE DISTRUST.

The Public Works Administration at Washington has revoked grants of \$318,000 and \$70,200 to St. Louis County for a courthouse and an addition to the County hospital. These grants were rescinded at the request of the applicant, after failure of the bond issues in St. Louis County which would have added \$1,500,000 to the grant for the courthouse and \$250,000 to the grant for the hospital.

Thus \$2,138,200, which might have been spent for St. Louis County as a part of the Federal program to help unemployment and stimulate business, goes by the board because the voters of the county distrusted the public officials who would have expended this sum. It is a sad and pertinent commentary upon local government by political parties. There are communities in the United States in which the people have chucked both political parties and have non-partisan government by business managers. Neither St. Louis nor St. Louis County has devel-

oped self-government to this refinement, though we vises its members to disregard the ruling of the Na-

VINDICATION FOR THE LEHMANN REPORT.

General, concerning security affiliates of national banks, was dated Nov. 6, 1911. It was a scholarly, disinterested study of the purposes of the National Banking Act and the conflict between the aims of its framers and the formation of bank affiliates. Pre-Nevertheless, we do think it unwise for the Na- dicting that "the temptation to speculative use of the tional Association of Manufacturers to advise its funds of the banks (by the affiliates) at opportune members to ignore the order. The National Labor time will prove to be irresistible," its author con-DAVID LAWRENCE seems to infer that the "writing up" of the gold in of Congress. It is as unpardonable for the National considered as affiliated or unrelated are in violetical considered as affiliated or unrelated, are in violation

Yet, as we now know, Mr. Taft's Attorney-General, George W. Wickersham, for whose guidance the late St. Louisan prepared the opinion, saw fit not to release it. Attorneys-General came and went through To hold the National Labor Board mistaken is one both Democratic and Republican administrations, and still it was suppressed. Not until Senator Glass of thing else. Redress to every segment of the popula- Virginia had it read into the Congressional Record two years ago did it see public print.

Now comes an installment of the report of the senatorial committee investigating banking practices with what amounts to an indorsement of the views Lehmann held. No one knows how much its adoption as a governmental policy would have saved the investing public, but this much is certain: We would have been spared the losses due specifically to the malpractices against which the far-seeing Solicitor-General warned.

High officers in the Government chose to ignore years we had dry Republicans like Charles Curtis the judgment of a prophet, and the American people paid for it.

CHILDREN OF MODERN RUSSIA.

Russia's long strides in educating its once be nighted masses is appreciated even by those who have no sympathy for its political and economic experiments. Columns of figures on educational Along the Atlantic seaboard, the branch of the progress may be cited, but they are less impressive Republican party which has Senator Hastings for than the group of 30 young Siberian school children one of its spokesmen is making the Tennessee Valley who recently visited Moscow. They came from Noproject in water power development, reforestation vaya Uda, a village 300 miles from a railroad, so remote that Moscow newspapers are 16 days old on paign target. Hailing it as a Socialistic venture, the arrival there. Of these 30 Young Pioneers, 28 had never before seen a railroad; none had seen a telephone, ridden in a street car or bus, encountered a bicycle or automobile.

Yet, says the account in the Moscow News: "These edge and a love for the res gestae and lit- of Tennessee is counting on his complete indorse- children showed no signs of backwardness. Among ment of the TVA to kelp him to the Senate in them were capable mathematicians and artists. November. No less enthusiastic in his support is Modern technique had no terrors for them." They makes him a thing apart." Or, as a modern writer, James Truslow Adams, says, a member of the Republican National Committee.

"Nothing is more impractical than being How Republicans look on the Tennessee Valley and sixty and sixty are started in the same of the same State, who is also knew in advance what to expect of Moscow, and they insisted on seeing everything. These 30 boys How Republicans look on the Tennessee Valley and girls are children of a new day, products of project depends, very largely, on where Republicans Russia's vast effort to spread enlightenment among National President, Eta Sigma Phi. live. Here is a striking bit of evidence in support a people held in densest ignorance under the Czars.



ANOTHER HAND REACHING.

voidable, and that a return to craft princi-

As soon as this statement reached the

public, efforts of the A. F. of L. to form in-

dustry-wide unions in the automobile indus-

try began to be seriously threatened from a new quarter—secession. The A. F. of L. unions in the Olds and Pontiac plants, con-

each shop, resigned from the A. F. of L. en

bloc and formed shop unions of the Associ-

ated Automobile Workers of America. They

were joined by several other former A. F. of

L. shop groups.

Motives behind this secession were highly

been the A. F. of L. organizer for the auto-

mobile industry, and some of the elected

try decided that they knew as much about

unions as he did-in fact, that they knew a

great deal more about the automobile indusry, inasmuch as Collins never had worked

in an automobile plant. Richard Byrd, labor

called into existence by President Roosevelt's

mediation in the automobile dispute of last

part in the secession plans, at least by exec-

A knotty problem confronts the A. F. of L.

of reforming its organizations into craft

back into the A. F. of L., but must split

electricians, sheet metal workers, machinists

organization in the automobile industry will

be an independent effort, if it takes place at

"Reds" in union memberships, and plans to

stamp out the so-called "rank-and-file" move

ments which have caused embarrassment to

old-time union leaders in such industries as

bracketed not only with the rank-and-file groups, but with vertical unionists as well,

and the effort to return to craft unions will

include violent purging of the organizations

to drive out all those labeled as "Reds." Thus,

employers and the National Labor Relations

Board, with its local boards, may be dragged

into the dispute, as employes are forced to

choose between two types of unionism,

The strike for jurisdiction, or the right

most difficult of all labor disputes for

to organize a particular class of workers,

outsiders to arbitrate, or even to mediate

shown. Hence, if this form of trouble

tion, it is clear that the arenas of

could be widened enormously.

From the Philadelphia Inquis

as long experience in the building trades has

trudes itself into the confused autumn situa-

WILHELM'S IDEA.

Kaiser said: "America shall pay for this war." The Allies, as we recall it, were not

so frank, although as things turned out, they

evidently thought it was a darn good idea.

Someone points out that it was in 1917 the

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Civil War in the A. F. of L.

Country's labor troubles are likely to be complicated by struggle within the A. F. of L. between adherents of the old craft union principle and those who believe in vertical unionism; rebellion of the latter has already taken place in the automobile industry; A. F. of L. leaders may bracket vertical unionists with "Reds" and rank-and-filers.

Robert Duncan in Today.

N THE arena of labor conflict, animosities are widening. Despite the apparent recession of belligerency during the later encouraging, and, as industry prepares for autumn recovery, hopes for peace are faint.

A summer poor in industrial activity was a contributory cause toward discontent; now, there are reasons to believe that the first signs of revival will be the signals for re-

newed disturbances. Somewhat academic discussions of the meaning of Section 7A, and strikes for higher wages and shorter hours, now have been displaced by disputes concerning union recognition, methods of employment, seniority. union jurisdiction and the like. As these questions of labor's state become less tangible, they are capable of supporting more bitter struggles. The harder the dispute is to understand, the more likely it is to be vi-

The cutlook calls for careful organization of the Government's facilities for conciliation, and a greater effort on the part of labor and its employers toward integration. Whether either side is likely to accomplish much in the redefinition of its aim is doubt-

Aside from the disturbances in the textile industries, there is less dispute over the cruder questions of wages and hours than there was a year ago. If these, alone, were the purposes of industrial action, there would be fewer strikes today. But, after wages rose, and particularly after the rather rapid increases in wages last spring, union jurisdiction and other difficult questions began to be stressed.

The conflict between methods and principles of organization is scheduled for discussion at the international convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco, Oct. 1. At this convention, curiously enough delegates from Canadian unions will vote on questions directly concerning the methods of recognition of which the National Labor Relations Board at Washington will have to take cognizance.

At present, & does not appear likely that the A. F. of L. can resolve the question of methods and principles much more clearly than it did at its last convention, in 1933 Then the effort to swing the A. F. of L. away from craft union principles and toward vertical unionism had many followers, but not as many as it had at the convention of 1920.

From its earliest days, the A. F. of L. organized its units, for the most part, by crafts-the plumbers with all wherever employed; the electricians with all electricians. But the effort of the A. F. of L. to unionize the automobile industry makes necessary a decision as to whether the plumbers and electricians in automobile shops are to be members of the craft unions or of the automobile industry unions.

Thus, there is formed a great arens of conflict within labor ranks, to be added to those arenas of conflict between labor and capital. The difficulty faced by the San Francisco convention was revealed in July by a declaration from an A. F. of L. commi tee that industry-wide organization methods would not be pursued except where una-

Nationalism and War

F. C. Hanighen and H. C. Engelbrecht in the American Mercury.

TATIONALISM is a curious disease Modern societies. If the same infla ego were exhibited by individuals in th ordinary social life, it would shortly be dis osed as a disagreeable nuisance and at ciously bad manners. Yet among nations, completely serious and humorless exaltati of self and the depreciation of others is formal and everyday phenomenon.

"We (Germans) are the salt of the eart God has created us to civilize the orld," said the last German Kaiser. English," countered a British savant, the mightiest agency for the cause of c ization, humanity and progress which tworld has ever seen." "God has yet ma nothing or nobody equal to the America people; I don't think he ever will or can opined the illustrious Walter Hines Page

"France is the living representative right and liberty," declared the great Po care. "In the string of recorded events beads standing out most conspicuous the literature and culture created in garia, known as Slavic, and the idea of mocracy and reformation to which Bulga

gave birth." To this pathologic self-esteem, a co onding contempt for others is read added. "The Slav is a born slave," said ninent Von Treitschke. "The Russians ca not be trusted," said a Japanese. "They w iolate any compact . . . They are the spo of the world." "Japan a thousand years ag was a thousand times more cultured the it is today," said an American. The Jap nese repaid the compliment with: ans are crafty, underhanded, selfishly human, and seek the hegemony of the Ess

If it goes ahead with its announced intention This pompous self-praise and deprecia lines, it must not only bring these rebels for others grows dangerous when it is a ciated with doctrines of national rights. their divisions according to their trades, as tional sovereignty and national honor and so on, into approximately 20 separate application of Mexican laws or a c trader be interfered with in Africa, an task, and so it begins to be apparent that mediately somebody's national rights ha been violated-a shame which only gunb can avenge.

Or let some American states default their foreign loans or some Italians killed in anti-foreign riots, immediate ecomes a matter of protecting national ereignty. Or finally, should some Ge missionary be killed in China, or a Jap Consul be spirited away by Chinese or a Mexican commander refuse to salu American flag at the command of an a ican Admiral, national honor is at one volved and sacrificial blood must flow plate the insult.

The flag follows the trader and the s borne by soldiers, sailors and Trade wars are the preliminary to "fan victories." And trade wars are no phenomena under capitalism. Sharp are exchanged over the open door in Cl and the Monroe Doctrine. What is mean the right of certain national business gri to exploit China and South America, sible, to the exclusion of others. Thus

ern war is largely "economic Intelligent peace efforts would seem to clude adoption of a social and econom-program attacking the foundations of

NON-DEDUCTIBLE. From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

A broker was not permitted to deduct Monte Carlo gambling loss from his income tax report. He should have lost the mone Wall Street.

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON \$324,000 LOST MERRY GO ROUND By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

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RDELL HULL, usually undemlous old letter writer." The mass
of sensational correspondence unters when the British Governer protested against the musinvestigation. The English, as the greatest salesmen of e, didn't like the charge that a V nulled a Polish munitions V pulled a Polish munitions quiry the arms and munitions mak-way from an American firm. ers did not "bathe" their files in secret session of the muni-committee, the Secretary of of the lowest paid governmental showed a face so woebegone bodies. Few of its employes re-his compassionate ex-Senatoolleagues gave him a face-letter. Funny part of it is licity-minded Congresswoman Virpublic opinion in many for-countries is 100 per cent be-the investigation. It has up their own grafting of-the investigation of the investigation of-the investigation of the investigation Hull, however, paid more sees to it that merchants and votto the protests of foreign ers know about it. of the Munitions Commitnothing better than a er his daily investigation especially if the movie is

BURLY Representative Henry B. Steagall, Alabama's chairman of the House Banking Commit-

with war prevention. tee, has notified colleagues that ssell recently got a tele- next session he plans to offer lega Taliaferro County islation curbing branch banking, farmer complaining that and requiring all banks to become ment's cows were in his members of the Federal Reserve nvestigation proved it to be System. . . . Big Jim Farley and Some people wonder why his postal aides ought to get towire the White House. gether and decide just who is determining policy in the department. When Jim took office he announced that he welcomed criticism from AVAL SECRETARY SWAN-postal employes. Recently, howown bright tid-bits, metastitute clerk of seven years' servepigrams and anecdotes . . . ice in the St. Louis postoffice, wrote of Agriculture Wallace a letter to a local newspaper critdoesn't give a hang how high goes the price of pork. He is a vegetarian. Elliott Roosevelt and the new Mrs. Roosevelt are house hunting while the rest of the family stakes life easy at Hyda Park. the White House they're purtice where the elusive rainbow of "not the late Modern Could not be started by the late Modern Could not be started to the great the great the elusive rainbow of "not the late Modern Could not be started to the great the great the late Modern Could not be started to the great th dium than was ever handled by the late Madame Curie, who discompany at \$538,902, liabilities of \$186,673, leaving a net value of the of ar out, where we can keep me horses". The hardest job Washington is that of the Accepted During the precious of the precious of the precious the company at \$352,228. The stock was given at the Government she has inspected value of \$88 a share.

m the Dushiess section where we can keep far out, where we can keep me horses". The hardest job Washington is that of the White sues groundskeeper. He's now sily engaged with a crew of some laborers planting the overladed front lawn in grass for the ard time this summer. It just on't grow, that's all. Anna all keeps a navy blue beret, which as laways wears on long drives, in a door-pocket of her blue sedan, espite feline rumors to the context of the gross and the context of the gross and the context of the gross value, \$125,000 is reposented by the value of players at the time of Mr. Ball's death. The "depreciated value" of the players was placed at \$60,332.

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Navy is greatly agitated over the private report that Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher-chairman of the President's Aviation Investigation of the President's Aviation Investigation of the President of the Commander Edward A. Hayes of the American Legion, a bitter critic of the President . . . John Carter, AAA research expert, ing Commission, has become vinced that an independent, unimitiary air corps is preferable he existing curves is preferable he existing curves in the content of the content at \$1,092,040 in another audit. The company's income is based principrist. How Deleters," has a new characterization for his boss, Secretary discussion of the Editor of t

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he will resume his daily horse-k ride. Ordered by his doctors partment has hired Farmer Murphy, one-time prima donna for the rese, the Idahoan feels suffi-ly recovered to resume his Hulls' trade treaties. Murphy's stories during the writing of the Basil Zarahoff, international Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act were the trafficker, may be a "mystery most caustic written. Perfectly in Europe, but to Stephen consistent, he is now praising tar-

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FUNERAL OF J. J. KASSLY SR.

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HUEY LONG SUSPENDS NEW ORLEANS INQUIRY

Observers Wonder if He Will Act Now to Impeach City Officials.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15 .iney P. Long's legislative comaft and corruption" in the city ect to call," and political cirwere wondering if Long his salary in banks and in the Po

ed to call the Legislature into ial session to impeach the offi- tion for policemen. ong himself gave no indication what course he would pursue, the committee, at Long's direcarranged to give the chairpower to name any member as committee at any time to conthe legislative investigation.

East St. Louis Undertaker to Burled Tomorrow. Funeral services for John ong's inquiry is directed at taker, who died of a streptococcic taker, who died of a streptococcic infection of the blood early yester-infection of the blood early yester-inf day at St. John's Hospital a long session yesterday the were held today at Immaculate Con nittee heard testimony con- ception Catholic Church, Fifteenth ing large loans to Judge Nat street and Baugh avenue. Buria of Civil District Court, and will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow ncial transactions of Superin- at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

ent of Police George Reyer and of Detectives John Grosch. Wr. Kassly was 50 years old and lived at his undertaking establishvitness identified as W. E. ment at 1101 North Ninth street assistant state bank exam- He had been an undertaker in East said that Judge Bond, who St. Louis for 27 years. He is surred Federal Court decisions vived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes against Long in his fight on Kassly, four sons and a daughter. Fatherland.

ON BROWNS IN 4 YEARS BY BALL

Inheritance Tax Audit Shows Loss Was Cut \$100,000 Last Year Through Sale of Players.

CLUB'S GROSS VALUE \$538,000

Second Report Fixes Ball Park's Worth at \$1, 092,000 - Net Value of Estate \$701,000.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15. The St. Louis American League Baseball Co. owner of the St. Louis Browns, lost \$324,231 during the four-year period ending with 1933, according to an audit filed yesterday with State Treasurer Nacy in connection with an inheritance tax report and appraisal of the estate of the late Phil DeC. Ball, principal stockholder.

The operating loss was placed at

The American League franchise meanors. was valued at \$300,000. Ball Park Worth \$1,092,040.

tors for estate taxes paid the Federal Government. A test case to Bonds and mortgages determine how such deductions for sale" were listed at \$30,208,000.

ILLINOIS LIMITS DAILY BAG OF DUCKS TO 12

Wood testified, was attorney for eral of which Wood said were made

ft and corruption" in the city
The witnesses testified that in QUINTUPLETS' HOSPITAL OPENED 1930, 1931 and 1932 Grosch had Structure Built Especially for Dion

ne Babies in Ontario. By the Associated Press. CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 15. With all of the Dionne quintuplets gaining in weight, so increasing ope that they were recovering from intestinal toxemia, this com munity flocked yesterday to the opening of a hospital built especial-The parents of the five little girls were not present. They gave "shy-

Big Fire in Downtown Berlin.

Silver Institute, the Ringmakers' Guild and the National Precious Metal Industry Association have announced they are perfecting a metal for use in wedding and engagement rings "as durable as gold." During the war many persons gave up their gold bands for rings of lend of

Hostess of Prince of Wales



11 IN MORTGAGE FIRM ON ST. LOUISANS' YACHT

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The State treasurer announced he 000 of this was represented by a would file an exception to a deduc- bank loan, arranged for only four TO OBSERVE 90TH ANNIVERSARY tion of \$59,134 made by the execu-Bonds and mortgages "available

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JOHN FERY, ARTIST, DIES AT 72

on Orcas Island. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—John here yesterday. Similar action Fery, 72 years old, painter of West-has been taken against Catholic ern scenery, was buried on Orcas Youth groups in most German Island yesterday. He died Tues-day at his home in Everett. Action

Germany.

O'Gorman, former United States Katherine Moore of New York;

vorced J. D. Wooster Lambert, mil- from the bridge. The first I knew The gross estate included \$1,805,- 1932. The State alleged the purpose lionaire sportsman, in Oct. 1924.

torney Dodge charged that \$1,000,- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Congregation Is Oldest in St. Louis

County and Second Oldest in Missouri Synod. The Immanuel Lutheran Church, at 3 a. m., came a telegraph signal: sary tomorrow at the church.

\$141,000 from live New Orleans homesteads since 1925. Judge Bond, Wood testified, was attorney for Species Given Special Special Department of Insurance for rehabilitation last year.

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would ACTION AGAINST JEWISH YOUTH

Members of Group Deprived Uniforms in Easen, Germany. ESSEN. Germany, Sept. 15 .-Members of the Jewish Youth Movement were deprived of their uniforms and insignia by the police

Action against the Jewish move-

toria Insurance Co. Building. The fire started in the building's attic.

Monarch of Bermuda.

The captain, Robert R. Willmott, turned to her home in a neighbor-fire started in the building's attic.

New light on the tragedy also is who died before the disaster, also ing hillside town last night with

REPORTS TO LINE ON FIRE BARRED FROM GRAND JURY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

millenium."

AT 8:30 A. M. MONDAY

Funeral services for Al J. Stack,

ine Her; Judge Advises Mandamus Suit.

practice at Canton. The vote was

cast in Jackson County and gave

Whelchel 1127 to 1126 for Wood.

throwing the county's four unit

votes to Whelchel and giving him

the Ninth District Democratic nom-

ination, which is equivalent to elec-

A decision is expected today from

Crew's Final Death List.

In a final list of dead members

Federal Court Rules That Statements of Officers terday.

Gen. Booth, who was cor dential and Privileged."

SUBPENA FOR

He Says He Gave Employers Log Showing Confusion of Orders to Morro Castle Engine

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today denied AL J. STACK FUNERAL lest of United States Attorney Martin Conboy to compel attorneys of the Ward Line to produce state-ments they had obtained from offi-From Mortuary to Christ the King Church to Calvary ers and crew of the burned liner

morro Castle.

The Judge acted by granting a motion of the Ward Line to quash a subpena which had been served on them by Conboy. The motion was made on the ground that the statements obtained from officers of colleged by services for Al J. Stack, First Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday at the Robert J. Ambruster mortuary, Clayton road and Concordia lane, statements obtained from officers followed by services at the Clayton ment to League. statements obtained from officers followed by services at the Church and crew of the liner after the of Christ the King, 7324 Balson aveburning of the ship were "confi- nue, University City. Interment will

burning of the ship were "conlidential and privileged, and not lawfully subject to subpena."

Judge Coxe's ruling said:

"The papers which the attorneys
are asked to produce are not privare asked to produce are not privtor years from tuberculosis resultileged inasmuch as they contain for years from tuberculosis resultileged inasmuch as they contain for years from tuberculosis result-merely statements of persons other than the client. These statements which he passed, as a Captain of are, however, the private memo-randa for work papers of the attorneys and are not evidence in the pending investigation. I do not think, therefore, that their production may properly be required. The motion to quash is granted."

Conboy declined to state whether he would take an appeal. Cadet Engineer Called.
The Federal grand jury has sub-

penaed William W. Tripp, an engineer cadet of the ship. The Boston Record says in a Judge Butler in the Court of Crim-halt the Chaco conflict, Yepes as-Allen of St. Louis, Mo., who have copyrighted account that Tripp es- inal Correction yesterday after she serted. meanors.

Those indicted were: James man Rogers, the latter the former O'Gorman former United States Attorney, as saying he expects Federal authorities to demand brother, A. Dowd, maintains an offor peace which were, he said, was provided and lovely supported for peace which were, he said, was provided and lovely supported and lovely supported and lovely supported for peace which were, he said, was provided and lovely supported for peace which were, he said, was provided and lovely supported for peace which were and lovely suppo immediate production of the log.

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about the fire was about six min-Allen is the son of Mrs. George L. utes to 3 o'clock, when the phone tain county has sent Judge Frank tificates.

The statement listed cash on was in the insurance business here.

Allen, 26 Westmoreland place. He rang. I think the call was from was in the insurance business here. A voice said:

Allen, 26 Westmoreland place. He rang. I think the call was from the bridge; in fact, I feel sure of it. A voice said:

"'Is there a fire in the engine "I called to the third engineer, Arthur Stamper, and he took the phone. While he was answering no,' the fire gong began to ring. That was four minutes of 3. Then,

"'Stand by. Under Georgia's unit vote sys-"I entered it on my log. as I entered all telegraph calls. votes, the latter carrying the nomward New York at about 20 knots. ination. The popular vote for the Walt Disney won a gold medal for The mortgage company was placed in the charge of the State director of the radio station at Con-

"About 3:21 a. m. I got the last adjourned today along with the signal I remember. It was 'full grand jury investigation, will be reastern on starboard side.' The ef- sumed on Monday. Dickerson Hoo fect of this would have been to ver, chief of the Inspection Service. swing the ship to starboard or right. said he would recall Acting Captain "There was never any order 'fin-Warms of the Morro Castle and his

the ship anchors. "At 3:30 the lights went out, We stood waiting for the emergency of the crew, the Ward Line last mittee last night. light system to go but it never did. night reported that 28 out of 232 Muldoon was indorsed by the

signals. The smoke got worse and Brooklyn; the hoatswain, one mu

sician, one engineer, one electri-His works hang in hotel lobbies ment caused speculation as to "In about 10 minutes, say at 3:40, cian, one engineer, one stewardess, and railway stations throughout the whether it foreshadowed dissolution of the country of the coun and railway stations throughout the country. He maintained a studio for years on Orcas Island. Two gether.

whether is the throughout the breather is go to breather. I fore off my log and sixth cooks, the pastry baker, stuck it in my pocket. Then we all one assistant chief pantryman, one

gold." During the war many persons gave up their gold bands for rings of lead inscribed for the gland. Light will leave later for material witness and released after was Ragne Zabala of Brooklyn. and healthy

ished with engines' as is ssual when mates for further questioning.

AS SALVATION ARMY CHIEF INDIANS ON WARPATH Roses Dropped From Plane to Ship; Mayor La Guardia Extends Greeting. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Wel-IN THE CHACO REGION

comed first by an airplane that dropped roses on the decks of the liner Leviathan, Gen. Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army was Argentines.

honored then by groups of her followers in tugboats, by bands, parades and finally by Mayor F.
H. La Guardia at City Hall yesBy the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15.—Two army airplanes arrived here vester

d Crew Are "Confinated and Privileged."

The Salvation Army, said Mayor La Guardia to her, "is the greatest and most useful army ever organized. When all the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the armies of the world are thus dedicated to the service of humanity, then, indeed, we shall have the army airplanes arrived nere yesterday to aid land forces in fighting a band of Indians on the warpath in the Chaco region. Reports reaching Las Lomitas, chief military outpost in the Pilcomayo River region, said several Argentine soldiers had been wounded in a skirmish with the Indians. Patrols on the Argentine side of the Pilcomayo River have been reinforced and Paraguayan troops across the border have moved to then, indeed, we shall have the disperse those Indian raiders in

Paraguayan territory.

The warriors, armed with more than 1000 firearms of various types than 1000 firearms of various types. Gen. Booth said it would grieve her to leave the United States, and that while she must live in Lon-don she would not relinquish her and said to be led by a chief named Tofay, crossed the Pilcomayo Riv-American citizenship.

William Booth, father of Gen. er from the Gran Chaco a few days ago, killed a woman and her two children and began to fire on Ar-Booth, was founder of the Salva-tion Army. She is 69 years old.

tion Army. She is 69 years old.
Her father did not retire until he
was 84.

It was understood that the Indians had been dislodged from their home territory by the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia. Their food problem, too, has been complicated by the drouth along the Pilcomayo. It was thought the Indians had obained most of their arms from Bolivian and Paraguayan casualties in the Chaco. Advices

ment to League. By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 15.—A Bolivian statement to the assembly of the league yesterday urged cessation of hostilities in the Chaco, through agreement with Paraguay for an armistice, as soon as possible. Final arbitration of the long standing South American dispute should fol-

low, it was said. Jesus M. Yepes, Colombian delegate, urged co-operation of the league and the Pan-American Union

to solve the Chaco conflict. Referring to the league's successful intervention to avert hostilities between Peru and Colombia in the Leticia incident, Yepes said the ON LICENSE COMPLAINT Says State Board Refused to Examfact that the league's authority could penetrate South America de-spite the Monroe doctrine was

Mrs. Fannie Styles, Negro, charged proved thereby.

with practicing chiropody without The Pan-American Union worka State license, was discharged by ing in collaboration could quickly

Jose Maria Cantilo, Argentina's permitted to take an examination delegate to Geneva, traced that in order to obtain a license.

Mrs. Styles, arrested last May at peace in the Chaco culminating

three requests for an examination by the United States and Brazil." had been refused by the State (The Argentine plan provided

KATHARINE HEPBURN SHARES gle vote in a North Georgia moun-HONORS WITH WALLACE BEERY

Chosen "World's Best" Movie tors at International Movie

Exposition in Venice. By the Associated Press. VENICE, Sept. 15.-Katharine Hepburn and Wallace Beery wer chosen the "world's best" movie actors last night in the award of prizes for the recently closed second international motion picture

exposition. Both won gold medals. tem the county popular vote de-cides who gets the allotted unit glish picture, "The Man or Aran." the best animated carton A premium as the best world

premiere was placed upon Douglas Fairbanks' English-made "Don Juan," while Frank Capras film "It Happened One Night," was selected as the most entertaining

23rd Ward. Thomas F. Muldoon, for ciate city counselor and once seca member of the Republican City Committee from the Twenty-Third Ward to succeed J. N. McKelvey

No More Signals.

on board had lost their lives. The ward precinct organization McKelful watched the telegraph by lighting matches but there were no more surgeon, Dr. De Witt Van Zile of run, said his resignation was necessioned.

by personal business leste T. Blesse, secretary of the has agreed to serve until after the

Special to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn., Sept. 15. - An 11-year-old mother re-

year to abandon this life-long e-path jaunts.

reitschke. "The Russians can-" said a Japanese. "They wil "Japan a thousand years ago aid an American. The Japa y, underhanded, selfishly in the the hegemony of the East

a shame which only gunboats

rgely "economic."

• Rec efforts would seem to in of a social and econe

ON-DEDUCTIBLE. (Me.) Evening News.

SHORTS AIDS

Most Rallying Efforts Are a Bit Feeble — Some And New 1934 Lows-Close

| STOCK PRICE | |
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| eclines | |
| nchanged | 170 120 |
| Total issues | 523 701 |
| ew 1934 highs | 0 1 |
| ew 1934 lows | 37 71 |
| he Associated Press. EW YORK, Sept. stance appeared in the market session, g efforts were a b was aided by sort covering. Furtl | but most ra it feeble. The me week-er |

The news generally was colorless, and traders, while expecting some sort of a technical rally, were apparently too timid to back up their opinions with any large-scale buy-

The fact that U. S. Steel preferred went to another new low for the year, with a loss of around 2 points, and that U. S. Smelting dropped about 3, was sufficient to put a damper on any substantial revival of bullish enthusiasm. Other new lows for 1934 were recorded by such issues as U. S. Steel common, Consolidated Gas, Corn Exchange Bank, Western Union and Allied Chemical. These recovered moderately in the last half hour, and, with the exception of Western Union, which was off about a point,

finished with narrow price changes. B Additional declines in U. S. Government securities, although not so wide as in recent sessions, did not help to brighten the speculative picture. Corporation bonds were somewhat lower. Wheat and some of the other cereals showed small advances around noon, but cotton was a trifle under water. There were only minor variations among the principal foreign exchanges.

Some of the Changes. Shares of American Telephone Case, Loew's, U. S. Rubber prefer-red and Armour of Illinois preferred (new) managed to get up a point each. Smaller recoveries a point each. Smaller recoveries were registered by American Can, du Pont. Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Liggett & Myers B dropped a point, and Howe Sound, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were in-

Another New York Stock Exchange seat sold for \$76,000, off \$2000 from the previous sale. This equaled the low price for the year established a few days ago.

Auto Situation.

clined to ease.

Cram's reports estimated auto-motive output for the week at 43,560 units, an increase of 5394 over the preceding week but 4493 less than in the same week last year

Indications were said to point to a September output of 170,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, a decrease of about 14 pe cent from September, 1933, and the first month since last January tha output has fallen below 200,00

Traders and brokers were re lieved by the assurances of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Se would be promulgated when Federal control of the Exchanges becomes

fully effective Oct. 1.

6.67 1/4 cents. Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of

the 15 most active stocks: Nat. Distill. 18½, up ½; Gen. Motors 27¼, up ½; Unit. Corp. 3½, un-changed; radio 5½, up ½; Chrysler 30%, up %; U. S. Steel 30%, up %; Columbia G. & El. 7%, down %; Int. Nickel 24%, up ¼; Mont. Ward 22%, up %; U. S. Smelt & R. 108%, down 3½; N. Y. Central 19%, down ½; Int. Tel. & Tel. 8%, up ½; Socony-Vac 13¼, up ¾; North Am. 12¾ unchanged; Am. Smelt & Ref. 31%, down ¼; Gen. Elec 17%,

Silver Market Plans Progress. TORONTO, Sept. 15.-Preliminary details for establishment of a silver market, for spot and future trading, were being worked out to-day by the directors of the Toronto

day by the directors of the strading list later.

Lead (lb.)

Cotton (lb.)

Sugar (lb.)

Coffee (lb.)

Copyright, 1934.) provide facilities discontinued in New York, where trading in silver futures ceased when the Govern-

ment took over silver stocks. Applications for membership in the Toronto Exchange have been received from New York, London, Bombay and Shanghai.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened steady. 5 lower to 10 higher. Sept. 15.02; Oct. 15.10b; Dec. 15.45 & 48; Jan. 15.55 & 57.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 344,670 shares, compared with 835,375 yesterday; 211,400 a week ago, and 1,001,160 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 258,747,888 shares, compared with 521,491,-639 a year ago, and 327,540,696 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales,

| ocks and an. Div. | Saler | for | for | Close | for | (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.) |
|----------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------|-------|---------------------------------------|
| Dollars. | 100s. | . Day | . Day | . Day. | | |
| ams Exp. | 6 | 61/2 | 6% | 61/2 | * 1/8 | Ind'is. Rails. Util. l'otal. |
| dressog | 6 | 71/2 | 7 | 7 1/2 | | |
| fil Pr .60 | 5 | 514 | 51/8 | 51/8 | - 1/8 | |
| as J 1.05E | 3. 22 | 17 | 16 % | 164 | | Week avo . 82.1 36.6 56.9 70.6 |
| eghany | . 5 | 2 | 1 1/8 | 2 | * 1/8 | Month ago 83.6 36.1 58.4 71.8 |
| do pf\$30w | | 61/2 | 61/4 | 61/4 | - 1/8 | Year ago 96.0 50.8 78.6 85.9 |
| CADE | 11: | | 1161/2 | | | *Apr. 18. '33 55.1 26.2 68.1 52.9 |
| is Ch Mig | . 3 | 111/8 | 11 | 111/8 | * 1/2 | 3 vrs. ago 92.7 53.5 141.0 95.2 |
| nerada 2. | 4 | 41% | 41% | | - 1/4 | 7 yrs. ago .143.4 121.9 124.4 131.5 |
| AGCD | | 35 % | 35 % | | - 1/8 | High (1934) 105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8 |
| Bk Not | | 121/2 | 12 | | - 1/4 | Low (1934). 76.0 34.4 54.3. 66.4 |
| to pfd 3 | †50 | 421/4 | 4214 | | - 1/2 | High (1933), 102.1 58.0 113.7 †96.9 |
| B 8 .80 | | 20 | 19% | | - 1/4 | Low (1933), 42.3 23.5 61.1 ††43.9 |
| Can 4. | | | 96 | 96 | * 1/2 | High (1932). 72.3 39.8 111.0 73.9 |
| Car & F | | 14 | 131/2 | | | Low (1932). 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 |
| Com Alco | | 23 % | 23 | | - 3/8 | High (1931) .140.2 106.2 103.9 144.3 |
| Cry Sug | | 8 | 7 3/8 | 7 7/8 | | Low (1931). 60.0 30.8 92.8 61.3 |
| Enc Tit. | 1 | 1 1/2 | | 11/2 | | High (1930) . 202.0 141.6 281.3 105.8 |
| & F Pw | 4 | 5 1/2 | 5% | | - 1/8 | Low (1930) .122.9 96.4 146.5 114.7 |
| lo \$6 pf. | | 12% | 12% | 12% | | High (1929) . 252.8 168.8 353.1 253.5 |
| lo \$7 pf | | 151/4 | 141/2 | 14 1/2 | -11/4 | Low (1929) .141.3 117.7 156.3 140.2 |
| m Home | | | | | | *Day before President suspended |
| .40 | 6 | 30% | 30 1/8 | 301/4 | | gold payments. |
| Ice | 3 | 31/2 | 3.1/2 | | | 1926 average equals 100. †July 18. |
| Internat. | | 5 % | 544 | | | ++Feb. 27. |
| -LF&F | 1 | 5/8 | 5/8 | | - 1/8 | (Dow-Jones rigures.) |
| Loco | | 151/4 | 15 | 15 . | | |
| M & Met | 1 | | 7 | 7 | | Group. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. |
| Metal | | 15% | 15% | 15% | | 30 Indus., 87.58 86.59 87.34 *.51 |
| Pw & L | | 3 1/8 | 3 1/8 | | - 1/8 | 20 R R 33.49 33.03 33.4201 |
| o\$6pf1 1/2. | | 11% | 11% | 11% - | - 34 | 20 Util 18.81 18.53 18.75 06 |
| R&St S | | | 11% | 12 | * 3/8 | |
| R Mill. | | | 15 | 1614 | | Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'go |
| Seating. | 2 | 3 | 2 1/8 | | | Ann. Div. in for for for for |
| Ship & C | 1 | 34 | 94 | 34 . | | in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day |
| Sh Bld 2 | | | 1814 | 1814 - | | Corn Prod 3. 6 57% 57% 57% - 1 |
| Sm & R. | 40 | 321/8 | 31 1/2 | 31% - | - 1/4 | Corn Flou 3 6 3174 3178 3172 |

| AmSh Bld 2150 | | 1814 | 1814 - 14 | Corn Prod 3 6 5 | 734 5734 | 571/2 - 1/8 | ManRMod gtd 13 | 26 | 25 1/8 | 26 *1 | Std G & E 3 | 65% | 61/2 | 65% - 1/4 | 15 hands, \$ |
|------------------------------------|----------|---------|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------|------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Am Sm & R. 40 | | 60 1/2 | | Coty 2 | 434 434 | 4 3/4 1/8 | MarineM .40, 10 | 5% | 51/2 | 51/2 | do pfd 6 | 7 1/4 | 134 | 136 - 16 | 15.1 to 16 l |
| Am Stl Fdrs 10 | | 11 | 111/2 | Cr of Wh 2 2 3 | | 32 | Marsh Field. 1 | 9 1/8 | 9 % | 97/8 | Std Oil Cal 1 10 | | 30% | 31 | small green |
| AmSugRef 2 1 | 62 | 62 | 62 *1 | Corn Exch 3.†20 4 Cuba Co 1 | 13/4 41 | 13% - 1/8 | Math Alk 1 1/2 8 MathAlk pf 7.†10 | | 1301/2 | 23 % - % 130 ½ *1½ | StdOil Ind 1 17 | 25 % | 25 % | 25 1/2 | @70. |
| AmSuT 14b 5 | | 17 7/8 | | | 7 3/8 7 3/8 | | May D S 1.60 2 | 34 % | 34 14 | 34 1/4 - 1/4 | StdOil Kan 2 1 StdOil NJ 1 20 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 - 1/2 | *Quotation |
| Am T&T 9. 27 | 7134 | | | | 5% 55% | | Maytag 2 | 434 | 4 34 | 4 3/4 - 1/4 | SterlPr 3.80. 3 | 57 | 5634 | 41½ — ½ 56¾ — ¼ | and do not |
| | 741/2 | | | Cud Pac 21/2 5 4 | | | do 1 pfd 6.†10 | | 72 | 72 | Sterl Sec A 3 | 15% | 15% | 15% • 1/8 | quality or tr |
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| Am T Fdrs 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | | 45% 141/4 | | McK & R . 2 | 5% | 5% | 5 % * 1/8 | Stone & Web. 7 | 5 % | 514 | 514 | Mississippi |
| Am W W 1 5 | 145% | 141/2 | 75% | Del & Hud . 4 3 | | 36 * 34 | do pfd 1 | 23 1/4 | 23 1/4 | 231/4 - 1/4 | Studebaker . 7 | 2 1/8 | 131/4 | 2 1/8 — 1/8 13 1/8 — 1 1/8 | officially rep |
| do pf 21/2k 7 | 37 | 3634 | 3634 | | 5% 15% | 15% - 3/8 | McLelan S . 7 | 24 | 6 | 6 - 1/8 | Superior Oil 2 | 1 7/8 | 1 5% | 15% | steady. Tor |
| Am Z L&S . 2 | 4 1/2 | 41/2 | 41/2 - 1/8 | | 614 6614 | 6614 * 1/4 | Mesta M 2 2 M-Con P 4g 7 | 10% | 1014 | 10% * 1/8 | Superior Steel 1 | 6 1/2 | 61/2 | 61/2 | Compared wi |
| Anaconda 24 | 11 | 10 % | 10 1/8 | Dome Mi 31/2 b 9 4 | | 151/8 * 3/8 | Midland S . 1 | 81/4 | 814 | 814 | Tenn Corp 1 | 41/4 | 41/4 | 41/4 * 1/4 | CATTLE- |
| Arm Ill new. 16 | | 6014 | 57/8 1/8 | Douglas Airc . 4 1 | 34 34 | 3/4 - 1/8 | Minn & St L 2 | 3/8 | 3/8 | 3/8 - 1/8 | Tex&PacRy 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 -214 | Veals 25c h |
| do pr pf 6 6 | 61 72 | 72 | 72 - 34 | Dunhill Int . 1 | 3 3 | 3 1/8 | M St P & S | 21/2 | 914 | 914 14 | Texas Corp 1 13 | | 21 | 211/8 - 1/8 | SHEEP-H |
| Art Metal , +10 | | 5 | 5 | du Pont | | | S M pfd 1 M-K-Tex 31 | | 516 | 5 3/8 * 1/8 | TexGulfSul 2, 10 TexPacC&O 1 | | 331/4 | 331/2 - 1/8 | pared with la |
| AT&SF 2g . 234 | | 47 | 47 | de N 3.10b 30 8 | | 12336 - 14 | do pfd 2 | | 14 | 14 * 1/8 | Tex Pac L Tr 1 | | 814 | 814 | closed the w |
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| Atlas Pow 2, 5 | | 40 | 40 - 7/8 | | 17/8 47/8 | 47/8 | Mother L . 1 | 1/4 | 1/2 | 1/9 78 | Third Av 1 Thomp-Star. 2 | 914 | 914 | 6 - 1/8 | 101 |
| Atlas Tack . 2 | 71/8 | 7 | 71/8 * 1/8 | East Kod 4 4 9 | | 9514 * 14 | Motor Pr 2 | 17 | 17 | 17 | Tide Wat As 11 | 9 | 834 | 834 | |
| Auburn Auto, 5 Aust Nich 1 | 10 | 211/4 | 2114 - 34 | Eaton Mfg 1 2 1; | | 131/2 * 1/2 | Motor Wh . 3 | 71/4 | 7 1/8 | 71/8 7/4 | Timk Det A 3 | 51/8 | 51/8 | 51/8 1/8 | By the Assoc |
| do pr A 5†10 | | 51 | 51 -6 | El & Mus 14 (El Auto L 16 2 | | 211/2 * 5/8 | Murray C . 4 | 4 1/2 | 4 3/8 | 41/2 | Timk R B 1 6 | 2634 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 - 3/3 | LONDON, |
| Aviat Corp 6 | | 3 1/8 | 3 1/8 - 1/8 | El Boat 2 | 31/4 31/4 | 314 - 1/8 | | 13 | 1234 | 13 * 1/8 | Transam ¼G 16 Tri Con Corp 1 | 3 34 | 3 34 | 51/2 | dollar lost 3 |
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| Barnsdall 17 | 618 | 6 | 61/8 | | 1/8 2 1/8 | 2 78 | Nat D Strs. 2 | 1, | 1 | 1 | Un Oil Cal 1 3 | 1414 | 1414 | 1414 | The price o |
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| CalifPack 1g. 4 | 37 | 361/4 | 37 * 1/4 | G Cigar 4. 1 42 | 42 | 42 -1 | No Am 1/2 A. 41 | | 121/8 | 1234 | US Pipe 1/2 7 US RI & Im 3 | 161/2 | 1614 | 161/2 | bills, 5.00; F |
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| Celotex 3 | 1 1/8 | 134 | 134 - 1/4 | G Mot 11/2 b. 81 27 | | 27 1/4 * 1/2 | Oppenh Coll. 2 Otis El .60 2 | | 131/2 | 131/2 - 1/4 | Univ Pi & R 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2.22½; Swit: Portugal, 4.5 |
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| ff | ChiMStP&P | 3 | 3 | 27/8 | | | | 2134 | 21 34 | 2134 | - 1/4 | |
| | do of | 18 | 4º/8 | | | | do pr pf 7†40 | 102 | 102 | 102 | * 1/4 | |
| is | Chi Pneu T. | . 3 | | 438 | 41/2 | | Gobel 2 | 4 3/8 | 4 3% | 4 3% | | |
| ar | ChiRkIs&P. | 2 | | 21/8 | | | G Dust 1.20. 6 | 1714 | 17 | 17 | - 1/8 | |
| ** | | ĩ | | 35% | 35% | | Goodrich 3 | | 9 | 9 | | 1 |
| | Chrysler 1 1/4 b | | | 30 1/8 | | | Goody T&R . 9 | | 1914 | 1936 | | 1: |
| | CityIce&F2. | 4 | 19 | 19 | 19 | | Goth S H . 2 | | 414 | | | 1: |
| | do pf 61/2 | | | 79 | | | Graham P . 2 | | 134 | | 14 | |
| 0- | City Strs ctf | 5 | | | 79 | | Granby C M. 2 | 614 | 614 | | | |
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| n | Colgate-P1/2. | 3 | | 13 | | | | 10 % | | 1034 | | 11 |
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| | do pf 7 | 1 | 78 | 78 | 78 | | GtWSug 2.40. 5 | 281/2 | 283/8 | 283% | * 1/4 | 1 |
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| rs | Col Ca 3.40 | 6 | 6134 | 6134 | 6134 | - 14 | do pfd 1 | | 3134 | | -214 | |
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| e | Com & S pf6 | 2 | 30 34 | 3034 | 2034 | -24 | Holland F . 2 | 51/2 | 51/2 | 51/2 | | F |
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| B- | Con Text | 3 | 3/4 | 34 | - % | | Hupp Mot 1 | 23/8 | 23% | 0.34 | | F |
| h | Container B . | . 5 | 3 | 2 7/8 | 3 | | | | | | | F |
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Commodity Index

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. - Owing to t

Consumption of crude rubber in the United States last month, according to the Rubber Manufac-

smaller than in the same month last year.

The British pound opened at \$5.01, off ½ of a cent. French francs were off .00% of a cent at 6.67½ cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. — Owing to the Saturday closing of many of the commod ity markets, the commodity price level in the commodity price level in the commodity price level. The following are Friday's figures:

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| | NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Follo Moody's index of the price level staples, the commodities chos | of 14 raw en behind |
| 2 | among the most representative o | f the three |
| • | large groups, foods, textiles and | metals: |
| | Friday 150.8 per cent. | |
| | Wednesday, 152.2 per cent. | |
| | Week ago Friday, 154.4 per c | ent |
| • | Year ago Friday, 131.1 per ce | nt. |
| | High, 1934, 156.2 per cent. | |
| | Low, 1934, 126 per cent. | |
|) | High, 1933, 148.9 per cent, | |
| | *April, 1933, 82.5 per cent. | |
| | Low. 1933. 78.7 per cent | |
| | High, 1932, 103,9 per cent. Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent. | |
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| | 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 aver | age equals |
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| | Component prices of the above | composite |
| | table follow: | composite |
| 1 | STAPLE. Year As | - |
| 1 | | o. Friday. |
| -1 | Silk (lb.)\$1.97 | \$1.12 |
| 1 | Cocoa (lb.) | .051 |
| . 1 | Hides (lb.)115 | .0675n .1505 |
| 1 | Rubber (lb.)0707 | .1505 |
| 1 | Wheat (bu.) | .111n |
| 1 | Corn (bu.)485 | .7775n |
| 1 | Hogs (cwt.) 5.00 | 7.25 |
| 1 | Hogs (cwt.) | .4937 |
| 1 | Steel scrap (ton)11.375 | 9.625 |
| 1 | Copper (lb.) | 09 |
| 1 | Lead (lb.) 0435 | 0357 |
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| FEDERAL LAND BANK | BO | NDS |
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| NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Over market quotations on Federal ands were as follows: | | |
| SECURITY. | Bld. | Asked. |
| s May&Nov 1941-31 | 9934 | 100 34 |
| 1/28 Jan 1956-36 | 9514 | 961/2 |
| 48 Jan 1955-35 | | 96 14 |
| 1/28 J&J 1953-33 | | 9614 |
| 14s Jan 1943-33 | 9714 | |
| 1/28 May 1942-32 | 97 14 | |
| 48 Nov 1958-38 | | 95 14 |
| 14s May 1957-37 | 9414 | |
| 14s Jan 1957-37 | 9416 | 9514 |
| 48 July 1956-36 | 94 1/2 | |
| s May 1958-38 | 93 | 94 |
| - Non the or | | |

Investment Trusts

| NEW YORK, Sept. 15 | |
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| traded in on any organized | exchange and |
| so no sales records are ava | ilable. They |
| represent the prices at which | a particular |
| dealer is willing to trade in th | ne security: |
| SECURITY. | Bid. Asked. |
| Corporate Trust A A | 1.71 |
| Corporate Trust A A | 1.64 |
| Corporate Trust A A mod | 1 1 91 2 04 |
| Corporate Trust accum ser | 1 1 64 |
| Corporate Tr accum ser mod | 1 911 9 01 |
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| Diversified Trust B | 638 |
| Diversified Trust C | 2.55 2.85 |
| | |
| Dividend Shares | 1.10 1.23 |
| Equity Trust Shares | 2.50 2.80 |
| Dividend Shares Equity Trust Shares Fundamental Trust Shares A | 31/2 4 |
| Fundamental Trust Shares B. | 348 |
| Incorporate Investors | 15.19 16.53 |
| Massachusetts Inv | 17.00 15.48 |
| North Am Trust Shares | 1.66 |
| North Am Trust Shares 1955 | 1 00 |
| North Am Trust Shares 1956 | 2 04 0 00 |
| North Am Trust Shares 1956 North Am Trust Shares 1958 Quarterly Income Shares | 1 19 1 94 |
| Representative Trust Shares | 7 00 7 73 |
| Selected Am Shares | |
| Selected Am Shares Inc | 95 1 05 |
| Selected Income Shares | 2.99 |
| State Street Investment | 57.08 61.79 |
| Super of Am Trust A | 2.601 |
| Super of Am Trust A A | 1.88 |
| Super of Am Trust B | 2 76 |
| Super of Am Trust B B | 1.90 |
| Super of Am Trust C | 4.77 |
| Super of Am Trust D | 4 78 |
| Supervised Shares | 1.10 1.20 |
| Trustee Stand Inv C | 1.87 |
| Supervised Shares Frustee Stand Inv C Frustee Stand Inv D Frustee Stand Oil A Frustee St Oil Shares B USEL&PA | 1.83 |
| Trustee Stand Oil A | 5.04 |
| Trustee St Oil Shares B | 4.40 |
| BELEPA | 104 13% |

BUSINESS INDICATORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Statistics appearing during the past week and indications as to business activity, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electeric power production and stellings, electric power production and stellings, output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

Carload—Elec. Communication of the Most of Market.

Boston Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 15.—The week-end market was very quiet. Missouri Portland was a shade

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| shares, compared w | vith 540 ye | ste |
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USELAPYCE 52 60 DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Co. declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, both payable Oct. 8' to stock of record Sept. 21. In recent months the company distributed 5 cents extra.

| SECURITY. | | | Low. | Clos |
|------------------------------------|------|--------|--------|-------|
| Armour & Co | 50 | 5 3/4 | 5 3/4 | 5 |
| Bendix Av | 150 | 11 % | | |
| Berghoff Brew | 50 | 3 1/8 | | |
| Borg Warner 1/2 g Brown F&W "A" | 650 | 19 % | | |
| Butler Bros | 400 | 73/4 | 714 | 71 |
| Castle A M %g. | 50 | | | |
| Cen Pub Ser A | 100 | 1/8 | | |
| Cent Sta P&L pf. | 10 | 21/4 | | 21 |
| Cen&SW pl pf | 10 | 111/2 | 111/2 | |
| Chi & N W | 250 | 5 3/4 | | 53 |
| ColemanL&S 11/2g | 650 | 17/8 | | 13 |
| Com'with Edis 4. | 100 | 39 1/2 | 391/2 | 391 |
| Cord Corp 1/4g | 200 | 35% | 31/2 | |
| Crane Co | 250 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Elgin Nat Watch. | 400 | 10% | 101/2 | 103 |
| Gen Household | 300 | 71/4 | 7 | 7 |
| Goldblatt 1h | 250 | 15 % | 15 | 153 |
| Houd Her B | 100 | 3 1/8 | 3 1/8 | 37 |
| ll Brick | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| ron Fireman .80 | 300 | 1414 | 14 | 14 |
| Kalamaz St 11/2b | 40 | 21 | 20 1/2 | 21 |
| Lib McN & L | 200 | 714 | 71/8 | 74 |
| Mickelberry's Fd | 150 | 15% | 11/2 | 15 |
| MonWard A101/2k | 101 | | | 116 |
| Nob Sparks 1.20 | | 13% | 131/2 | 13% |
| Prima Co | | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| do 7 pc pf 6 | 20 | 57 | 56 1/2 | 56 14 |
| | - | 63 1/2 | 63 1/2 | 63 1/ |
| uaker Oats 6b. | 50 1 | 22 | 1211/2 | 1214 |
| wift & Co 1/2 | | 181/2 | 18 | 181/ |
| wift Int 2 | | 35% | 35 % | 35% |
| S Gypsum 1 | 50 | 38 | 38. | 38 |
| til & Ind | 50 | 341 | | |

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Prices on the Boerse mproved today, mining shares being pre-erred. The market closed sustained. London and Paris were closed. Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follow: Wheat, Thursday, 153,174,000 bushels: Wednesday, 153,554,000; week ago, 154,375,000. Corn. Thursday, 86,582,000 bushels: Wednesday, 87,117,000; week ago, 87,614,000. HOG MARKET STEADY WITH PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

SATURDAY, SUPPEMBER 15, 1994

BIG MARKET STADY WITH

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ROOTS AND FEATHERS

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ROOTS—Per lb.; Golden seal, 80c for wild and 70c for cultivated; lady alipper, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt), 5c; May apple, 12c; seneca, 19c; pink, 13c; washed, black, 7c; average, 6c; blackerstake, 8c; wahoo, 13c; overage, 9c; blackerstake, 9c; overage, 9c; blackerstake, 9c; overage, 9c; ove ROOTS AND FEATHERS

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| ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS Sept. 15.—Mill feed futur n a quiet market Saturday. | es were lower | Ċ |
| hanges for local deliveries @ 40c lower; grey shorts, or Chicago deliveries, bran r; standard middlings, 20 sales totaled 1100 tons. | 10@50c lower, | 0 |
| Close. | Prev. Close. | |
| STANDARD BR | AN. | - |
| September . 21.80b-22.60a September . 22.75b-23.40a October 21.90b-22.60a October | | Č. |
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| lovember †22.80 | 23.05b-23.55a 22.60b-23.10a | 6 |

| November †22.80 | -22.60b-23.10 |
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| *November . 23.15b-23.70a | 23.75 |
| December 22.50b-23.00a | 22.85b-23.25 |
| *December . 23.30b-23.80a | 23.85 |
| January 22.80b-23.25a | 23.20b-23.40 |
| *January 23.60b-24.05a | 24.15 |
| February 23.10b-23.65a | 23.55b-23.75 |
| *February 23.90b-24.95a | 24.50 |
| GRAY SHORT | S. |
| September 25.50b-26.50a | 26.50a |
| October 25.00b-26.00a | 26.00a |
| November 24.50b-25.50a | 24.90b-25.75 |
| December 24.50b-25.50a | 24.65b-25.50 |
| January 24.50b-25.50a | 24.70b-25.50 |
| February 25.00b-26.00a | 25.50b-26.25 |
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| *September , 22.85b-23.70a | 23.10b-23.75 |
| *October 22.85b-23.85a | 23.35b-23.75 |
| *November , †23.60 | 23.65b-24.15 |
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WHEAT MARKET

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ST. LOUIS PT.
5.—The follows:
roduce dealers bound lots of frames. The following the following set of the followin

CRABAPPLE hyslops, \$1.65 a GRAPES—H concord, 20 @ 2 bu boxes, 40 m kets concords, CRANBERR 25-lb box \$2 CANTALOU-tion jumps, \$2

CANTALOUPES
from jumbo, \$2.28
pony, \$1.106
from jumbo, \$1.75
hone-grow, 1.3
PEARS — Mich seekels, \$1.50
from jumbo, \$1.75
from jumbo, \$1.7

AVOCADOS F BANANAS 10

GRAPEFRUIT 32.35 @ 4.15 per

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX.

ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

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| °Chi. 103% | 102% | 103 | 103 |
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| °Chi. 104 1/4 | 103 14 | 103 % - 5% | 1033 |
| K.C. 1021/8 | 1014 | 101 14 a | 1014 |
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| Chi. 105 1/4 | 104 | 104 34 - 14 | 1045 |
| K.C. 1011/8 | 1001/8 | 1001/8 | 1003 |
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| K. C. 76% | 75% | 75 % a | 761 |
| DI | ECEMBER | CORN | |
| Chi. 763% | 751/4 | 7534-34 | 761 |
| *Chi. 76% | 751/2 | 75 % -76 | |
| K. C. 77 | 7614 | 7614-36 | |
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Opening prices at Chicago were Wheat

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\(\) \(DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu (000) omitted).

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| St. Louis | 43 | 271 | 31 | 3 | 22 |
| Chicago - | 145 | 20 | 218 | 27 | 46 |
| Minn'polis | 121 | 119 | 74 | 31 | 44 |
| Kan. Cify | 93 | 193 | 114 | 63 | 2 |
| Milwankaa | | 7 | | 4 | |
| Duluth Omaha | 117 | 303 | 3 | | 58 |
| Omaha | 86 | 130 | 90 | 70 | 10 |
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| Peoria | 6 | 19 | 95 | 35 | 12 |
| Ind'apolis | 13 | 17 | 57 | 42 | . 40 |
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NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

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| Brew&Dis vt | | | | 3/4 | |
| Cache Lapou. | 1 | 15 % | 15% | 1576 | |
| *Como Mns. | 26 | 1 8. | 1.75 | 1.82 | |
| Cornucop G n | 12 | 1.90 | 1.80 | 1.85 | . 4 |
| Croft Brew. | 1 | 156 | | | |
| Croft Brew. | 1 | | 154 | | |
| Davison Chm | 1 | 34 | 84 | . 84 | 4 |
| DISTABLE WATE | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Dist Liquors. | 7 | 14 45 | 1314 | 1414 | |
| Eliz Brew. | 1 | .40 | 40 | | |
| Gold Cycle. | 1 | 3114 | 3114 | | |
| KnabbBarrel | | 514 | | | |
| Macagas new | - | | | 2.55 - | |
| Param Pub. | 3 | 3% | 314 | 334 | * |
| Pitta Brew. | 50 | 21/2 | 214 | 214 | |
| Polymet . | 11 | 114 | 1.44 | 114 | |
| Tallman | | | | 100 100 1 | |

EAT MARKET LOSES MIXED

FURTHER SELLING

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-E, Sept. 15.-Wheat futures irregularly today and closed on September, 1/2c lower ther entered as a factor

1%d lower start.

December, 103, off % and heat receipts which were 43,500 red with 25,500 a week ago and year ago, included 14 cars local

St. Louis Cash Grain.
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of cash grain made on the floor
schange Saturday were as follows:
T—No. 3 red winter, \$1.03 \(\lambda_2\);
d garlicky. 98c.
No. 3 yellow, 79 \(\lambda_2\)c.

CLOSES IRREGULAR THE CHICAGO MARKET

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lly wheat prices at sterday's finish. Bulls assertions that con-

7714 7678 0 7678 7678 0 SEPTEMBER OATS. 5212 538 5288 ECEMBER OATS. MAY OATS. 8 51 ½ 51 ¾ - ¾ 52 ¼ SEPTEMBER RYE. DECEMBER BARLEY.

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MAY BARLEY.

rices at Chicago were: Wheat \$1.02%; new, \$1.02%; new, \$1.034% 1.03%; May, 104%. Corn—Sept. 75% 004, 751% 0%; rew, \$1.02 %; c. new, 75% 0%; d. 75% 0%; new, 75%; Dec. old, 52% c; l. 1%; d. 3% c. Rye, 76c; Dec. old, 78% c; new, 76c; Dec. old, 78% c; new, 76c; Dec. old, 78% c; new, 81c; AILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

ORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934___ NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept, 15.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Sept, 15.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,512,000, compared with \$16,725,000 yesterday, \$6,890,000 a week ago and \$5,581,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were \$2,798,788,000, compared with \$2,419,521,000 a year ago and \$2,260,745,000 two year ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, low and closing prices:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

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Ind'ls, Rails, Util, Total.

SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. |Clos CORPORATION BONDS.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

BOND MARKET

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without legislative enactment."

ical patronage, the County Court in its peculiarly vulnerable political

position, finds itself almost in that

the Court to the employment prob-

lem serves to belittle and undermine the authority of these (department) heads, on whom rests the re-

sponsibility for efficient operation.

greater effort be exercised to secure

payment for hospital services from

patients, and that higher appropria tions, "if at all possible," be made

by the county for health activities The jurors found little to criticise in service to ratients at the hospital, but recommended that more care be taken in preparing the institution's financial report. An error in addition of \$1950 was found n a financial statement, the report points out, but "this may have been

due to a typographical error."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15. - The

The report also recommends that

The very closeness of

Duplication of Work.

TO EARLY RETURN OF ZITA REPORTED

Former Empress Said to be Arranging to Go Back With Eight Children by Christmas.

TO LIVE THERE AS PRIVATE CITIZENS

News Causes Alarm in Vienna, As It Is Thought Move Is Preliminary to Monarchist Restoration.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) BRUSSELS, Sept. 15.—The Hapsburgs are going nome to Austria.
Sources close to the family that the upheaval that followed the after the World War. World War, expects to be living in

Preparations are under way at AUGUST CATTLE SLAUGHTER Steenockerzeel Castle here for the return of Zita and her eight chil-Hapsburg pretender to the thrones By the Associated Press

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Members of the old nobility and most of the men now ruling Ausburgs, but leaders of labor organ- By the Associated Press.

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ian frontiers and that Italy would be required to guarantee that "nothing would be changed in the Central European situation" if France were to consent to creation of a mon-

Ex-Empress and Austrian Pretender



Hungary said last evening that former Empress Zita, widow of Emperor Charles I, who lost his throne

FORMER EMPRESS ZITA and her son, OTTO, who expects to be king of Austria and Hungary if the Hapsburg dynasty is restored.

VITA is the widow of the Emperor Charles I who lost his throne

the family, it was understood to re-side in Austria as plain citizens of of Federal inspection and the highest mar-

into war. It was stated also that Poland probably would take a decided stand against a Hapsburg restoration. Poland is among the nations which inherited vast territories from the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

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WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Memphis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 12.70c, compared with 12.80c yesterday, Series amounted to 7927 bales.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Zept. 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points down. Sales, 6257.

Low middling, 12.26; middling, 12.91; good middling, 13.36; receipts, 3362. Stock, 579,527.

NEW YORK COTTON

CRUDE OIL STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil totaled 334.

435,000 barrels on Sept. 8. The Oil Administration said this was a decline of 1.

834,000 from the 336,339,000 barrels on hand a week before.

Domestic crude accounted for 1.576,000 barrels of the decrease and foreign for barrels of the decrease and foreign for barrels of the decrease and foreign for \$500,000 damage suit brought by William V. Smith, Beverly Hills lawyer, against Albert Rogell, movie director, who named Smith as co-respondent in his amended di-

hand a week before.

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Named to Take West Point Tests,
By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Howard R. Broemer of Cape Girardeau,
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For the week of Sept. 8, reports of the industry indicated, crude production average was 18,000 barrels per day less than in the preceding week, when the average was 2,487,000. Imports fell 67,000 from the ality average of 106,000.

Curde runs to stills continued to fall off. the 2,390,000 barrel daily average of the common capital stock, payable Oct. 25 to stockholders of record Oct. 1, and a seminations for the United States

West Point.

Academy at West Point.

And a week before.

Domestic crude accounted for 1.576,000

Exp. 15.—Directors of the Philadelphia Co. Dividends.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Directors of the production average in your correspondent in his amended divorce suit, was dismissed yesterday at the request of Smith's lawyer.

Smith had demanded demanges becommon capital stock, payable Oct. 25 to stockholders of record Oct. 1, and a semination of \$1.50 a share on the common capital stock, payable Oct. 25 to stockholders of record Oct. 1, and a semination of \$1.50 a share on the ordinate of

GRAND JURY URGES MAN JAILED, HELD HEALTH SYSTEM ROADHOUSE PARTY

Report Recommends Plac- Escort Seized by Posse Near Fond du Lac, Wis. ing One Man in Charge of General Department After Young Woman is Found in Road.

Sweeping changes in administration of St. Louis County health ac- FOND DU LAC, Wis., Sept. 15.tion of St. Louis County health ac-tivities were recommended yester-Lawrence Kilmer, 29 years old, was erating permit from the Public day in the grand jury's final report held without bail today in the death Utilities

if not outright antagonism" between the two functions and the overlapping of medical service, the report tered along the nighway and an aurecommends that the Health Department and hospital be placed under one head.

"This could be done," it continues, "This could be done," it

Steenockerzeel Castle here for the return of Zita and her eight children, including Archduke Otto, the Hapsburg pretender to the thrones of Austria and Hungary.

Permission has been granted to the family, it was understood to reside in Austria as plain citizens of that republic.

Zita Hurrying to Brussels.

Zita, her month's stay at Villa Planore, the Bourbon-Parma estate Panore, the Bourbon-Parma estate Planore, the Bourbon-Parma estate Planor

LEGISLATOR AND LOBBYIST FREED OF BRIBERY CHARGES

gan House Was Accused of Taking Marked Money.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 15.-Rep LANSING, Mich., Sept. 15.—Representative Tracy W. Southworth, the Democratic floor leader in the Michigan Legislature, and Albert J. Tobin, the Detroit lobbyist, were freed by Municipal Judge Sam Street Hughes last night, of charges that they obtained money under false presence and conspired. der false pretense, and conspired to bribe public officials. The charges were dismissed at a

cials here arrested the representa-tive and the lobbyist and accused them of taking marked money from Clarence F. Pierce, Detroit trucking operator, on an alleged

Commission. Joseph E. Stein, Detroit insurance

BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER OF TWO SISTERS IN ICEBOX

"This could be done," it continues, "by the County Court appointing a Director of Health and Hospitals having under his jurisdiction the superintendent of the hospital. The director would be a medical man of broad experience, the hospital head a business man who would budget costs, make purchases and control expenditures. This could be done without legislative ensertment."

He said Miss Ernold "fell out of the Car." His preliminary hearing was Director of Health and Hospitals set for Sept. 27.

Undersheriff G. W. Booth said witnesses told him there was a quarrel over drinks at the road-house and Kilmer twice shoved the floor. When the proprisons, make purchases and control expenditures. This could be done without legislative ensertment."

Kilmer's attentions to the girl

Two Others Get Lesser Sentences in Seizure of Lon Chaney's Friend and Bride.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 15 .-For kidnaping, robbing and mal-A few months ago public offi-treating Mr. and Mrs. John Jeske, legatees of the late Lon Chaney, movie actor, a woman and four

men yesterday were given sentences designed to keep them in prison for the rest of their lives. Warning kidnapers to abandon all hope of consideration in California, Superior Judge William C.
Doran pronounced two life sentento Circuit Judge Mulloy, which devoted seven of its nine pages to discussion and recommendations regarding the County Hospital and the Health Department.

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to life, the latter on robbery counts. George Dorsey received four and fanuel Cordoza two sentences, to run consecutively, of seven years to life, without the possibility of pa-role before seven years. Court of-

etor objected, the two left.

Kilmer's attentions to the girl
had been opposed by the Ernold closed both girls had been as-

Both Jeske and his wife were bound and beaten in the face be fore they were brought to Los Angeles and released after he gave

his abductors \$76. Jeake was chauffeur, friend, makeup man and companion of

Lon Chaney.

The new California anti-kidnap. ing law provides a maximum pen-alty of life imprisonment in cases where the victim is not personally harmed, and the death penalty in

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: Hamburg, Sept. 14, Deutschland, from New York. Plymouth, Sept. 14, Ile de France,

nstances where victims are

Hamburg, Sept. 14, President Harding, New York. New York, Sept. 14, Paris, Havre, Cherbourg, Sept. 14, Resolute,

New York, Sept. 15, Republic. from San Francisco.
New York, Sept. 15, President
Roosevelt, Hamburg. Melbourne, Sept. 14, Mariposa,

Southampton, Sept. 14, Albert Ballin, for New York. New York, Sept. 14, American Merchant, London

ben, New York. New York, Sept. 14, Olympic,

New York, Sept. 14, Santa Paula. New York, Sept. 14, Scythia, Liv

erpool. Southampton, Sept. 13, Washingria, for New York

Winners of BABE RUTH'S ALL-AMERICA

Team Competition

WILL BE ANNOUNCED

> IN THE SPORTS SECTION OF THE





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hurlers Mr.

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an Philatelist Dies

ERURG Germany, Sept Schwaneberger, 81 years wn philatelist and numerous stamp cata-



A Futurity Tip

At 100 to 1, Mr. Schwartz' Futurity entry may be a Good Gamble but he's not a good risk.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

Mickey Mack Says:

The Athletics found out that they couldn't Buck Newsom twice the same day.

HANDICAP AT

By Dent McSkimming.

wetting for the past week.

Mud, water and depression not-



CARDINALS' GAME IS POSTPONED; DOUBLE BILL TOMORROW

By James M. Gould

of most excellent fancy." straightaway. of Hamlet's

Union by starting both But, his starting both the unique feature, at all. first game began and Buck Cramer, Connie Mack's lead-Buck walked him. Up

habit's a habit and Johnson crafty old veteran, sensed

What! Buck Newsom Again.
The game was just a prelude to

right here was where the "injest" and the "excellent fanme in. Up strode Cramer to plate and down he went on Warstler came, saw and quered on three swings and also took a terrific cut a good one; it is doubtful if

rally, that was the first Philinning. But, beginning the frame, Buck struck out Mil-Higgins singled after this out but Buck had accomp something it is doubtful if other pitcher had. He had

Continued on Next Page.

19 Juveniles Named to Contest for Honors in \$100,000 Stake Today

for settlement in the turf's richest race today with 19 juveniles ready

Survivors of an original field of the melancholy Prince of 1415, the overnight nominees inark, wasn't a baseball fan, Aboubleday not having done his ners with the exception of Toro eball minded and Buck Nancy, surprise winner of the Arlhad been a pitcher on the ington Futurity and the leading King Claudius, maybe the money winner of the division to date. 170, Minneapolls (6); Henry Schaft, 149, oft-quoted speech might in: "Alas, poor Buck! I im, Horatio; a fellow of in-

Standing out above the others, with brilliant performances as the ader against Connie Mack's background, were Balladier and Chicage, knocked of Salt Lake City (6). he was "of infinite jest" Boxthorn, two of the speediest colts to come out of E. R. Bradley's Idle see, Newsom has been very Hour Farm in recent years; Psychic yesterday, he went after Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable the second try. In the first holder, Cavalcade, and William

The Bradley pair, with Balladier most fancied, and the Brookmeade entry with Psychic Bid the ace, were the split-favorites at 2 to 1. Psychic Bid, assigned the top Williams and he, too, walked. Hopeful at Saratoga in a gallop weight of 130 pounds, won the rich was next and Buck actu-with Balladier far back. Balladier, a couple of strikes across, chief hope of the Kentucky sportsman, whirled to a new track record in any old league, three suc-passes fill the bases and passes fill the bases and

this time, Buck should be Omaha, a son of the famous Gallant Fox, with a promising maiden. and issued his fourth succes-frank, forcing in a run. Then, quoted at 6 to 1. Plat Eve backed ook a walk himself—to the by a consistent record over the quoted at 6 to 1. Plat Eye, backed course at the spring meeting, also

more Brownie pitchers had All of the favortes will receive dand worked awhile against weight from Psychic Bid. Plat Eye hurlers Mr. Mack picked for the Athletics finished the C. V. Whitney's Motto, an outsider, on the long end of a 9 to 7 while Balladier, Boxthorn, Omaha and Special Agent will have 122

warm up in opposition to John D. Hertz's Conte, Conn Caster, a Philadelphia re-Smythe's Shoeless Joe, William Ziegler Jr.'s Esposa, William du curtain went up on No. 2. Pont Jr.'s Rosemont, the Howe ger Mack made one change in Stable's Nautch, J. E. Widener's batting order, substituting Chance Sun, Marshall Field's Mock Turtle and E. B. Schaffer's Finance Turt

| PP.—HORSE. | WT | Jockey. | Od |
|--------------------|-------|-------------|----|
| 1-Royal Comman | d 117 | Taylor | 30 |
| 2-*Bexthorn | 122 | Horn | 2 |
| 3Shoeless Joe | 117 | Mann | 50 |
| 4-**Psychic Bid | 130 | Garner | 2 |
| 5-Nautch | 117 | Merrit | 30 |
| 6-Mock Turtle | 119 | H.Richards | 20 |
| 7 -Finance | 122 | J. Gilbert | 30 |
| 8-Good Gamble | 119 | Humphries | 30 |
| 9-Candy Prince | 122 | Arcaro | 20 |
| 10-Esposa | 114 | Litzenb'ger | 12 |
| 11-**Special Agent | 122 | S. Renick | 2 |
| 12-Motto | 127 | Workman | 26 |
| 13-***Omaha | 122 | Kurtsinger | - |
| 14-*Balladier | 122 | Meade | 2 |
| 15—Conte | 122 | Steffen | 20 |
| 16-Rosemont | 122 | Tipton | 12 |
| 17-Plat Eye | 125 | Coucei | - |
| 18—Chance Sun | 122 | Wright | 15 |
| 19-***Sir Beverley | | Malley | 6 |
| *E. R. Bradley et | | | |
| | | entry. | |
| ***Belair Stud ei | | carry. | |

E greatest two-year-old race in this or any other country, in int of reward to the winner is the Belmont Futurity, which have its fifty-fourth renewal today.

the last seven years it has turned any winning own-than \$80,000 and in 1929 voff reached the peak fig-\$105,000, the largest sum paid to the winner of a race country, if memory isn't ing us a dirty trick.

he classic is even more im in tradition and prestige. greatest names in Ameracing history are on the st of thoroughbreds which ither won in the event hed in the money, includfamous Proctor Knott, horse to win it, 'way 1888, in a mighty tussle

ong the famous winners of stake may be mentioned the Colin. Morello, Domino Sweep, Pennant (sire of great Equipolse), Man o' War, others too numerous to list.

he Derby Jinx.

SPITE this formidable axy of names, not one winthe Futurity has ever been win the Kentucky Derby! first year Proctor Knott down to defeat with Spo-finishing in front. And inx has held control ever

eral horses that finished

second or third in the Futurity finished in the money in the Derby and one, Zev, which ran second in the Futurity, won the Kentucky Derby. That represents the sole

of two-year-olds which have run in the Futurity during 44 years have been able to achieve. Covering Too Much Territory? BARNEY ROSS doubtless hopes he will beat McLarnin and retain his title if and when they meet in that oft-postpone

affair. But it might be better for him if he sufferde defeat. Trying to protect two championships against all comers isn't what could be called a sinecure. There is another angle: What with swelling up to the welterweight limit, and then paring down to the lightweight maxi-

mum 12 pounds below, the Ross physique may be seriously strained and rendered unfit to do justice to either job. Joe Gans tried that out, once and he died of tuberculosis as a result, or so it was said at the some astonishing fluctuations in

weight; but he, too, passed on early, before his strenuous phy-Continued on Next Page.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The two-year-old championship was down to match strides in the 45th running of the \$100,000 futurity at Bel-

to win 15 victories this seatwice but came up with it that houses the three-year-old titlehe broke all rules of the Woodward's Omaha, a son of the famous Gallant Fox.

did on this occasion. Bing have the Brookmeade ace equal the mark of 1:16 3-5 in a workout.

pounds each in the saddle.

The other entries are: Mrs. John

game was just a presude to econd contest when the few present were somewhat surt to see the same old Buck T. Archibald's Candy Prince, Mrs. T. Archibald's Candy Prince, Mrs.

| PP.—HORSE. | WT. | Jockey. | Odd |
|--------------------|-------|-------------|-----|
| 1-Royal Comman | d 117 | Taylor | 30- |
| 2-*Bexthorn | 122 | Horn | 2. |
| 3Shoeless Joe | 117 | Mann | 50 |
| 4-**Paychic Bid | 130 | Garner | 2. |
| 5-Nautch | 117 | Merrit | 30- |
| 6-Mock Turtle | 119 | H.Richards | 20 |
| 7 -Finance | 122 | J. Gilbert | 30 |
| 8—Good Gamble | 119 | Humphries | 30 |
| 9-Candy Prince | 122 | Arcaro | 20- |
| 10-Esposa | 114 | Litzenb'ger | 12- |
| 11-**Special Agent | 122 | S. Renick | 2. |
| 12-Motto | 127 | Workman | 20- |
| 13-***Omaha | 122 | Kurtsinger | 6 |
| 14-*Balladier | 122 | Meade | 2. |
| 15—Conte | 122 | Steffen | 20- |
| 16-Rosemont | 122 | Tipton | 12- |
| 17-Plat Eye | 125 | Coucei | 6- |
| 18—Chance Sun | 122 | Wright | 15- |
| 19-***Sir Beverley | 117 | Malley | 6- |
| *E. R. Bradley e | ntry. | entry. | |

the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 15.-Those football critics who have

have no cause for concern. worrying about the center posi-

"In forming an estimate of Navy's strength many experts have been by the graduation of Harbold, who is." The communication said:

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. FIRST GAME

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Larry Udell, 165



"Hold That Line!"-The Season Opens as Maplewood Opposes Cleveland



Paul Christman of Maplewood hitting Cleveland's line off tackle, on a fake spinner play.

ROSS-M'LARNIN

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Mc-Larnin-Ross welterweight cham-pionship fight was postponed today for the fourth time because of rain Weather permitting, it will be held Monday night in the Madison Square Garden Bowl.

The postponement was an-nounced as the fighters and their managers gathered in the office of the Boxing Commission for weighing in ceremonies. These were postponed. The boys will step on the scales Monday.

Rain which fell all night and

throughout the morning made the fourth postponement necessary. Promoters had announced earlier in the day, however, that the match would not be called off until later this afternoon.

NAVY TO HAVE STRONG LINE, COACH ASSERTS

been apprehensive about the strength of Navy's mid-line really Naval Academy coaches, so an official dispatch from the graduate manager of athletics says, are not Maplewood.

is that Robertshaw, present hard after each property of a proval.

Cleveland displayed a fairly heavy dies, but he had neither the control control of the shots to match Little's interest of the shots of the shots to match Little's interest of the shots of light of publicity and the other hidden in its shadow. A distant view of the center position is much more alarming than one closeup from the sidelines."

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELP'A

Gelbert Resigns Freshman Coach of Gettysburg Team

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.

CHARLEY GELBERT, former shortstop of the St resigned as freshman football coach at Gettysburg College because of a two-year-old shotgun wound in his leg.

Gelbert told college officials his leg has not sufficiently healed to risk the rough and tumble of the football field. He added he hoped to go South with the Cards in the spring and is anxious to protect the injured member.

Gelbert was shot in a hunting accident near his home in Fayetteville, Franklin County.

CLEVELAND AND MAPLEWOOD IN HARD SCRIMMAGE | gan\ to tell | gan\

The comments were made after their squads had scrimmaged their squads had scrimmaged three hours on a wet field at Maplewood High School field in the times with tee shots which ranged from 250 to nearly 300 yards. He awed by an apparent hole at center first inter-school clash of the seaby the graduation of Harbold, who son. The teams alternated on de-was over par on only one hole, the for several years has been looked fense and offense, each team tak-short seventh. Out in 35, Little's inupon as the bull-fiddle at Annapoling the ball for 10 or 15 minutes, coming 34 simply blasted Goldman's with the coaches calling the plays resistance to pieces. "What so many have overlooked in a huddle and stopping the action is that Robertshaw, present Navy after each play to offer criticism as they come, won three holes, the

a series of spinner plays, with the of the morning round. same two carrying the ball. Maplewood's center, Charles timm; the ends, Bud Orf, Jack Whalen and Tommy Garrett, were the only experienced players on the line and the difference was seen in the ease with which Cleveland pushed through tackles and guards. That was the one glaring weakness

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 15. Turning on the full blast of his booming long-range golf guns, W. Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco took a commanding lead of five up on David (Spec) Goldman, Dalfor the United States Amateur

championship.

Little dropped a 35-foot putt on the eighteenth green for a birdie three and a 69, two under par. Goldman put up the gamest kind of a hattle, saving himself consist ently with some great recoveries but he was simply being overpow ered by an opponent who had too much artillery. The Texan was only one down at the turn but the ous, as well as accurate shots be-

Little's 69 was three shots above the course record and included several good-sized conceded putts but "Well pleased," said Coach Bert it represented the finest golf the Fenenga of Cleveland. "Better than Californian had displayed so far in I thought they would be," was the the tournament as he advanced verdict of Coach Ben Douglas of toward his objective of adding the American title to the British ama teur crown, which he captured last

gan to tell the tale over the incom-

plays, but was weak on passes on coming pace. On the tenth and offense, while on defense the play-ers failed to break up passes and lost both holes as he tried too the tackling was poor.

Maplewood, having worked more on offense than defense, was more effective in advancing the ball. The most effective plays were a series of short passes with Bob Orf and Lester Nortman throwing them, and

Barron Named Coach.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., one of the leading golf instructors and players, was named professional at the Hillcrest Golf Club here yesterday by Herbert Benz, owner of the course.

Commission to permit us to reduce GOLF FINAL Par 4 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 4 36-71 that body, 3 5 3 4 5 4 3 4 3-34-69 that body, 3 50m help.

> BRUNDAGE WILL CALL MEETING OF OLYMPIC

far." he told the Associated Press. ago when she finished six and one-"That is that I have made up my half lengths back of Getalong o

only Nazi sports leaders, but the as he runs on today.

heads of various Jewish clubs in an Starting time for the first race effort to get the true picture.

THE MORNING CARD

ance, no races were held at Fairnount Thursday or Friday. Three of the field in the feature

race today have won races here BODY ON RETURN HOME Getalong captured the Inaugural BERLIN, Sept. 15. — Avery Handicap; Boston Common won on Brundage, chairman of the Amerithe same day at a mile; Chief's Brundage, chairman of the Amerithe same day at a mile; Chief's can Olympic Committee, announced Pride scored a smashing victory on up on David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas newcomer, today at the half-the Jewish situation in Germany good efforts, including Clinton, way mark of their 36-hole match that he had decided not to use the which was second to Boston Comauthority delegated to him, but to mon; Tommy Root's Kyson, which report back to the committee with was a strong second in his last his findings and let it decide start, a race won by Portam, and whether to accept the German invi- Nell Kuhlman. The latter tion to the 1936 games.

"Only one thing is definite so muddy track than she did a week tation to the 1936 games.

mind not to decide this matter by a slow track. Nell Kuhlman does myself. I am sailing for the United not go the mile route very ofter States on the Ile de France Sept. but she frequently comes from be-25, and I'll call the committee to-hind at six furlongs, so may be able steady pressure of Little's tremend- gether immediately to make my re- to hold on at the greater distance. port."

A horse worthy of consideration

In view of his previous statement that he would make the decision himself if he found the is
Manziel trained by Dutan Vota B. Washington

sue clear cut-that is, either clear dez. One must go all the way back discrimination against athletes of to April to find his last winning Jewish birth or no discrimination— race, but that one was sufficiently it was believed he had found the situation as complicated as have chance to win this one. He wins in ther observers.

Brundage is interviewing not worked well over just such a track

Little Chance of Either Tigers Or Giants Losing Pennant Race

That there is little probability of the Giants and Tigers, present eaders in the major league pennant races, being nosed out by the second-place teams, is evinced from the figures. For instance in the National,

have to play at a 12-2 pace. Before the close of the season the Giants have a lead of 51/2 games over the Cardinals. The the Giants play two more games with the Cardinals; four each Giants have 14 more games to play, one with the Cubs having with the Reds and Braves and en wiped off the schedule by bad weather. Phillies. The Cardinals have two Should the Giants play at a more with the Giants; four with

.500 pace for the remainder of the campaign, winning 7 and los-ing 7, the Cardinals, in order to win by half a game, would have to win 14 and lose only two of their battles before the close the season, Sept. 30. The Yankees, in the American

eight of its remaining 15 battles,

In the American, the Tigers play two with Washington; four with the Yankees, six with the Browns and three against the White Sox. The Yankees' sched-ule shows two with Cleveland; League, face as big a task of overhauling the Tigers. Mickey Cochrane's club four with the Tigers; three each with the Red Sox and Senators

and two against the Athletics.

Pirates.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The the Cardinals and Giants, scheduled to be played here this afternoon, was postponed as a result of rain. last time this season, tomorrow, a doubleheader will be played. Dizzy Dean will strive for his twentysixth victory of the season in one

Second place in the National League pennant race is the goal of the Cardinals now. Harold Schu-macher's five-hit victory yesterday snuffed out the last ho taking the Giants. Bill Terry's men now have a margin of 5½ games over the Redbirds.

Schumacher to Face Tigers First Schumacher, who has won 22 and lost only seven, will start in the first game, close followers of the Giants predict, and Carl Hubbell, being Carl Hubbell with the background that he has, will start the second game at Detroit. But when the teams move to New York for the third game, Roy Parmalee will draw the assignment.

Schumacher certainly qualified for any important pitching job when he turned back the challenging Cardinals yesterday in the secout six men, scattered five St. Louis withstanding, the Fairmount Jock- hits over four innings, issued only ey Club will offer its scheduled one pass and only two St. Louis eight-race program this afternoon batters advanced as far as second

with a special handicap at a mile base. as the chief attraction. Needless to who graduated from St. Lawrence say, only those horses whose past University last summer, was unperformance record shows a decid- earned. Collins was safe with one performance record shows a decid-ed preference for a muddy track. Out in the second inning when Jackson fumbled his grounder. A will receive serious consideration pass moved the Ripper to secon from those who wager, for the and DeLancev's infield out adtrack has been under a constant vanced him to third. Orsatti tien dropped a single in front of Leiber

"I'm terribly disappointed in the lone run of the afternoo turn the weather has taken," said After that frame no Redbird saw Robert S. Eddy, Fairmount's general manager, this morning. "And, the failure of the Illinois Racing right and reached third on DeLanthe failure of the Illinois Racing cey's single, a bounder through the

Commission to permit us to reduce the admission price has added to our burden. We certainly have re-Though the Giants were leading ceived very little co-operation from that body, and believe me we need that body, and believe me we need tense situation, but it was the final putting over a called third strike on Ernie Orsatti.

Bill Walker, the losing pitcher Cardinals' forlorn-hope drive to overtake the Giants, almost pitchovertake the Giants, ed himself out of the inning in game in the bag. Joe Moore openand Bill retired Critz and Terry

Then Hank Leiber hit a hot liner



Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 4-9-1, Cardinals 1-5-1. Batteries—Schumacher and Mancuso; Walker, Haines, Carleton and De Lancey.
Boston 4-10-0, Cheinnati 2-7-0. Batteries—Frankhouse and Spohrer; Johnson and Lombardi.

rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 9-13-1, Browns 7-12-2, Batteries—Wilson, Flohr, Mahaffey and Hayes, Newson, Andrews, Knott, McAfee and Grube. Second game—Browns 5-9-0, Philadelphia 2-8-1. Batteries—Newsom and Hemsley; Caster and Hayes.

Cleveland 12-14-1, New York 5-10-3, Batteries—Lee, Harder and Brensel; Ruffing, Van Atta, De Shong, Allen and Jorgens.

Today's Schedule. (All Games St. Louis Time).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York, postponed
we games temperow.
Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

Boston, two with Brooklyn, six with Cincinnati and two with the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ BILLIKENS TO TAKE TWO WORKOUTS TODAY; BEARS EASE UP

5 1-2 GAMES BEHIND

"Kansas" had won the crown, he lost it to Mandell in a fight in

which the challenger guaranteed the champion \$50,000 for his

end, win, lose or draw. It vir-

tually amounted to a title pur-

chase, because Kansas was pretty

Mandell, a light hitter but very clever, held off challeng-ers for a time. He didn't want

to risk his title, but sought to

capitalize it without his title being

at stake. In his prime he was good enough to beat Jimmy Mc-

Larnin and other good boys; but

in 1930 he, too, began to slip, and

Al Singer clipped him on the chin in the first round—and away

Singer lacked heart and stam-

ina and five months later he too

had made his exit via the clip-

on-the-chin method, also in the

first round, with Canzoneri apply-

In Canzoneri the lightweight division had its best fighter

lar one-even including the pres-

ent incumbent, Ross. A sturdy

two-fisted battler, he caught on

with the crowd and defended his

title willingly and effectively un-

til Ross came along in 1933 and

outpointed him for the crown. Just to prove it was not an acci-

dent Ross repeated the trick-

and it was "curtains" for the

sturdy little New Orleans Italian.

Ross is another of the clever fighting tyra and it is not like-

ly that he will ever rise to major

popularity unless he, like Leonard,

develops a knockout kick late in

VERY few duds appeared among the lightweight kings

who preceded Leonard as cham

pion during the current century.

Freddie Welsh, Ad Wolgast, Bat Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Joe Gans.

Frank Erne-all were famous and

in the school of 20-round battles

who really relied on cleverness to

win his bouts and he wasn't clev-

er enough to beat Freddie Welsh

Gans, Britt and Erne nave fur-

nished some of the most spectac-

ular ring combats in the history

Since Leonard, we have hardly

had a fighter of the rugged fight-

ing type, if we except Tony Canzoneri. Nor is there anybody

on the horizon likely to restore

the prestige of the class, unless it be Ross himself.

Norias Roy Jr., owned by W. C.

Jr. cost him the stake, for his per

formance on prairie chickens was

Pros Sign Two Players.

Teagle of New York. One slight

mistake on the part of Norias Roy

The battles of Nelson, Wolgast

determined fighters, brought up

Willie Ritchie was the only man

Before Leonard.

since Leonard and its most po

went Mandell's gold mine.

ing the kayo.

well down and out at the time.

Mandell Sidestepped.

MUELLERLEILE TESTING BACKS; BENTZINGER ON CASUALTY LIST

By W. J. McGoogan. Cecil Muellerleile, coach of St.

Louis U. will send his men through the usual two workouts today, starting with a line scrimmage and other bodily contact work this morning but Washington University's Bears will have only a light work this morning and none this afternoon, following their first scrimmage of

the year yesterday.

Muellerleile also intimated that he likely will work his charges once

Bears Scrimmage.

Jim Conzelman, the Bears' coach, who has to whip his squad into shape for its first game with Mc-Kendree, Sept. 28, took advantage of the soft ground to send his men through their first scrimmage which lasted about an hour and resulted in one casualty when Ralph Bent-zinger, tackle, suffered a re-injury to his nose which had been broken in a baseball game about three

Bentzinger wore a special guard but was hurt anyway and although the injury is not serious it is likely he will be forced to take it easy

Capt. Harry Brown, Chick Droke, Don Wimberly, Glen Moller and Mike Zboyovsky starred in the scrimmage. Conzelman divided the squad into teams but let Ed Wagner, Bob Hudgens, Dwight Hafeli, star backs, and McDougall, veteran guard, remain on the side lines as they are all suffering from minor injuries and Conzelman didn't want

to take any risks. Most of the first stringers were provided with green sweaters and confronting football coaches at the were told to stop the offensive of Universities of Kansas and Okla-the "white shirts" on which eleven homa today as Coach D. X. Bible center, Tommy Ozemont at quarter- of Nebraska took up the difficult were such stars as Ed Niehaus at

back and others. The "Greens" were successful in ers who will comprise his varsity. stopping plays and later took the ball themselves and proceeded to show real "stuff" when Brown broke through for several long runs aided by the splendid blocking of Wimberly and Zibby. Droke also carried the ball some distances while Ozemont, "Little Ointment," starred as safety man, stopping both Brown and Droke when they capped him in the November had broken through the line.

The Billike .s found their prac tice field so muddy in the morning that they moved to the parking lot to the east and ran their plays over largely to sign il drills.

able to resume work in their usual place and devoted the time to dummy scriminage and more signals.

Muellerleile, with a squad com- are likely to come back to normal posed for the most part of sophomores playing their first year of
varsity ball, is working different
combinations all the time with a view to getting the boys accustomed to playing together and the different combinations he uses will have Coach Bible will draw the line be-

week.
Then he will begin to make up his mind how the backfields rank and work them together regularly as first stringers, second, etc.

One backfield combination which

which will bring the entire Kansas

he seems particularly impressed with judging from the frequency days and Thursdays. with which he uses it is, Captain Carl Kane, right half; Tom Hurley, left half; Bill Cochran, fullback, and Frank Bittner, quarterback.
He frequently shifts Bob Shea and wards were "pretty fair for a green Lou Drone in at quarterback, while another quartet frequently is composed of Carl Wood, right half; five good passers, including Southpasseld Hudson, left half; Ben Putpasseld nam, fullback and Drone and Black the ranks for punters. Joe Angello, quarterback.

With halfbac: J Kane, Hurley, the veteran Art Lochiner. Leslie Wood and Hudson available the sophomore halfbacks likely will Louis, also showed up well. Post, 190-pound sophomore from St. have a hard time breaking into where the going is rough, MUNICIPAL BASEBALL but no doubt Ray Bernsen, Hermanny, Frank Kane and others will get plenty of work, when it is possible, to get them ready for the

Bowling Match Tonight. A special bowling match will be

held at the Webster Groves Recreation tonight at 9 o'clock with the Silver Seal team of the Major City and A. B. C. scratch leagues, opposing the Webster Groves Five. The teams will line up as follows: Silver Seals-W. Gruber, R. Zeig-ler, E. Waibel, B. Cohen and W. Glaub; Webster-J. Pallardy, C. Schoppe, A. Gabeline, T. Menze and

Fernandez Rides Five Winners in a Row at Beulah Park

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.

RIDING five consecutive winners yesterday at the Beulah Park meeting, Fernando Fermandez, 19-year-old Cuban jockey, boosted his season's total to 113. Last Tuesday he brought in four succession. day he brought in four succes-

His wins for the current 11 times and ridden the show horse 13 times.
This is his first year on the

INJURED IN PRACTICE.

Ralph Bentzinger, tackle

ball eleven, who suffered a

fractured nose in the team's

first scrimmage yesterday.

POST, ST. LOUIS

PLAYER, STARS

IN MISSOURI'S

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 15.

Weight deficiencies were problems

task of deciding upon the 35 play-

The loss of avoirdupois in the

Sooner camp reached alarming pro-

portions and may cost Oklahoma

the immediate services of Cash

more last season, earned a place

with the All-American third string

Gentry is down to 171 from a

peak of 207 last September. Ben Poynor, fullback, dropped from 198

last autumn, to 181 at present, and

Vivian Nemecek, victim of malaria,

scales only 155. Gentry's tackling

Weight charts at Kansas show

er during the twice-a-day workouts

but the many 150 and 160-pounders

tween varsity and "B" squads after

viewing today's practice game.

Howell, Reese and Heldt are nurs-

Coach Lynn Waldorf has in

Fundamentals, aerial defense and

protecting the punter were the order at Iowa State, where Coach

wards were "pretty fair for a green

sophomore, matched the kicks of

STARS TO PLAY TODAY

FOR CARDINAL SCOUTS

Forty players from the Munici-

pal Baseball Association will get

the "once over" from Cardinal

scouts this afternoon on the Fair-

ground Park diamond No. 2 at 2

o'clock. Branch Rickey, Charles

Barrett and the rest of the Car-

dinal scouts will be there to select

three players to be sent to the

Springfield, Mo., training camp of

the candidates first going through

a warming up practice, and ther

to see them work, the squad wil

be divided into two teams and a

game played. Another trial will

be given next Saturday, when the

same procedure will be carried out

and the final selections made on

Each of the 40 players that re-

name, team and league engraved

Softball Meet Opens.

Weather permitting, six games will be played tonight in the Mid-

the Bell-Claire Park in Belleville,

Ill., following two unsuccessful at-

Softball Tournament at

tempts to get the tournament un-der way. The first round games The seven-year-old point

the Cardinals next spring. Players selected to appear were notified to bring their equipment,

ing injuries.

still is deadly, but he tires easily.

at tackle, despite illness that handi-

Cardinal Game Postponed; Doubleheader Tomorrow

Continued From Preceding Page over Bill's head. Frisch raced over and by virtue of a desperate dive, touched the ball with the tips of his glove fingers. But the ball rolled on to center field for a single and Moore scored the tying run. Then Ott walked and Jackson pushed a single to right, scoring Leiber. Collins judged Mancuso's grounder badly and the ball hit him on the wishbone and bounced away for what the official scorer generously called a single, scoring Ott.

Too Much Schumacher. Schumacher, to make it safe, hit

homer into the upper deck of the left-field stands, in the fourth inning, to make the score 4 to 1, and that's the way it stood at the finish. Haines pitched the sixth and sev enth innings, giving one infield hit, and Carleton turned back three men Giants had enough to win.



Now that the pennant race is about run, another pitcher has poined the Cardinals. His name is

customers attended the game in which the Giants virtually eliminated the Cardinals as challengers, The Ladies' day gate attracted 2641 women, a record for the Polo

Red Worthington made his bow as a Cardinal, striking out for Walker in the sixth inning.

Continued From Preceding Page.

sical strains had taken their full

THERE is one favorable circumstance which protects

Ross-there are few good men

who have reached the challeng

ing stage in either the light-

weight or the welterweight di-

The welters, who once were as numerous as "original Floradora

Girls," all have outgrown their

welterweight waistlines, with the

exception of McLarnin. And in

the lightweight division no one

but the powderpuff artist Harry

Even so, defending two titles

is not likely to bring health,

wealth or happiness to Ross. But

he can at least choose which title

to defend, if he wins tonight. That gives him an "out," if he

NEXT to the heavyweight class, the lightweight division

of fighters always has seemed to

Spectacular battles in which

titles have changed hands have

been numerous, and some of the largest "gates," next to the world

heavyweight title and Dempsey

contests have been attracted by

lightweights. In 1922 Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler drew \$367,-

000, which is more than the Jef-

fries-Johnson and other world's

championship bouts between

However, since Benny Leonard

retired, the lightweight title has

produced no memorable struggles

No champion has proved a stand-

ers have been ill-fitted for the

out, and some of the crown wear

'After Leonard" Champions.

WHEN Leonard quit in 1924, still champion after having

defended the crown since he

knocked out Freddie Welch in

1917, an elimination tournament

resulted in a victory of James

Edward Morgan, better known as

"Jimmy Goodrich," who stopped Stanislaus Loyaza to gain recog-

Goodrich wasn't stout enough

to hold his prize, and five months

after gaining the crown he lost

was "Rocky Kansas," a tough but

The next to fall heir to the

threne was Sammy Mandell. In

PIERSON, Man., Sept. 15.-Wi-

port will be given an emblem with of Baltimore, Md., won th all-age partridges, the dog failing to stop

and went thro 3h his heat without

an error, beating Billious Ben, the

veteran pointer, which won the all-

WINS ALL-AGE STAKE

omico, white and lemon colored faultless. His error occurred when

State of the Dominion field trial when the birds arose.

The stake closed the longest

Third place went to the pointer on the Rock Island roster.

owned by Jacob France he flushed a covey of Hungarian

plodding sort of fighter.

BALTIMORE POINTER

to the Post-Dispatch.

nition as Leonard's successor.

heavyweights attracted.

greater interest for fans

weight division.

A Popular Class.

than any other.

es too heavy for the light-

Dublinsky see: 1s to be taken seri-

No Formidable Foes.

WEINSTOCK AND RAY WIESE ARE ATHLETES LEAD **UPSET WINNERS** IN TENNIS MEETS

By Davison Obear.

The fifteenth annual St. Louis
District man's singles tennis cham-District men's singles tennis championship is now in the semifinal round as the result of matches played yesterday afternoon at the St. Louis Country Club. Two teams are already in the men's doubles semifinals, while the two remaining quarterfinal round contests will be played this afternoon, weather per-

In the singles semifinal, Karl Hodge will oppose Herbert Weinstock while Ray Wiese meets Charles Barnes. The matches will be three out of five sets. Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes will play Edward Wiese

and Herbert Weinstock in one doubles match, with McNeill Smith and Ray Wiese meeting Charles Sauselle and Albert Nelson in an-

Herbert Weinstock, fifth seeded

reeded help. There is strength in Clayton open and lost in the University City open championship.

The defeat may cost Boehmer the

No. 1 ranking position this year. Ray Wiese was the other player to upset the committee's seeding. He defeated Charles McMillin, second seeded player, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Wiese probably played his best tennis of the season while McMillin was not quite as accurate as in previous tournaments. As the result of his victory, Wiese is a strong favorite to win from Barnes and also to take the title.

Karl Hodge had a busy after-noon. He played two matches, de-feating Gus Serrano, 6—1, 6—3, in the first and McNeill Smith, 6-4, 6-4, in the second. Steadiness and some well-directed shots down the sidelines enabled Hodge to win from Smith yesterday. Smith kept Hodge on the run during the entire match, but lacked accuracy at the crucial periods.

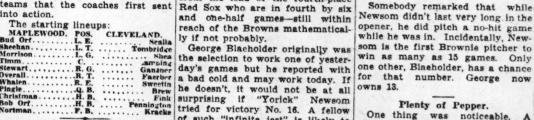
Charles Barnes, 1930 District titleholder, won from Frank Keaney, former junior star, in an odd match. Keaney rushed the net to win the first set, 6-3, but Barnes took the next two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

AND MAPLEWOOD IN continued From Preceding Page.

have been stressing offense, this defect may be remedied next week, although the material that the oaches have to work with is weak. Coach Fenenga has one player who consistently gained ground and that is Charlie Buffa, quarterback, who is small, shifty and a fine broken field runner. Several times started two games in one afternoon, he broke through the Maplewood walked the first four men in the line and once in the open could not be stopped by one man. Stars on Defense

Another player was the defensive keep up that strikeout pace, he was passes. That's humorous from one star for Cleveland and, strangely quite good enough to scatter eight viewpoint. enough, it was an end who was Philadelphia hits, allow only two preaking up most of Maplewood's runs and win that greatly yearnedplays. That player was Woodrow for fifteenth victory by a score of Sweetin, right end, who was charg- 5 to 2. and through the line to tackle passbefore they could release the
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plate, tried to get out of the way of ing through the line to tackle passball, and hit attempted end runs before they could start.

starting lineups for both teams' games and they cut a half-game first games may be found in the from the lead of the fourth-place teams that the coaches first sent Red Sox who are in fourth by six nto action.



y the Associated Press. RYE, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Charles H. Jennings of Roaring Gap, N. C., is the new National Senior golf

Baltimore pointer was at his best in the western provinces of Canada. American stake a few days ago.

Ben is owned by Drs. B. H. and B.
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The seven-year-ont pointer is the lowe, have joined the Rock Island bus, O., as champion. Lee, who also competed with the first section lege and high school stars now are lege and high school stars now are earlier in the week, was runner-up with 159.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Major League Leaders.

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .362; Gehringer, Tigers, .357. RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 124; Werber, Red Sox, and Gahrie, Vankees, 121 Herbert Weinstock, fifth seeded player, upset Gus Boehmer, destending champion, in the quarter-final round yesterday. The score forman, Moran and Kiem. Time of game—1h. 48m.

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5000-METER RUN—Won by Frank Crow ley (U. S.); Second. Ryu (Japan) third, Nanshoryu (Japan); fourth, Cun ningham (U. S.). Timi, 16:8.6. BROAD JUMP—Won by Harada (Japan) second, Robert Clark (U. S.); third Tajima (Japan); fourth, Dudley Wilkins (U. S.). Distance, 759 centimeters. 400-METER RELAY—Won by Japan (Sasaki, Suzuku, Taniguchi, Yoshioka); second (U. S.). Time, 41.1. (Invalid—both teams fouled). LEAGUE TOTALS. **Opening Battle**

mobile racing tomorrow afternoon at the Ramona Speedway has been cancelled by Anthony P. (Tony) Foley, owner of the track, because of demands by some of the drivers for individual monetary guarantees and because of the uncertainty of the weather. Foley explained he advised entrants who by officials of the United States demanded guarantees to "race for Polo Association early today betheir money to stay away from the track" and he felt some would resulting from the overnight rains. Priate in case they finish in fail to put in an appearance. with the result that patrons would be disappointed.

drivers the amounts they demanded there would be no incentive for them to try to win as they knew they would get paid just the same, Foley added. "Consequently, instead of having real racing we would be having a lot of hippodroming at the expense of the pay-

Sharkey Still Boasting. Jack Sharkey, ex-champion of which reached the semifinal yes the heavyweights, is proprietor of terday, will meet Holy Assumption PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE a tavern in Boston which boasts with St. Mary and St. Hyacinth

NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .360; Ter-2—P. Waner, Pirates, .360; Ter-.348. ht, Glants, 111; P. Waner, Pi-sity equaled the 10.3 second mark for the century first set by young ry, Giants, .348.
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HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 195; Terry, Giants, 189.

DOUBLES—Allen, Phillies, 42; Medwick, TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 15; Suhr, Trates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 12.

92.98 meters.

POLE VAULT—Won by Oye (Japan);
second, Wirt Thompson (U. S.); third,
Nishida (Japan); fourth, Favor (U. S.).
Height, 420 centimeters.

RAMONA AUTO RACING CARD IS POSTPONED

took the next two sets, 6—0, 6—0, due to consistent play.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SINGLES.

Third round—Karl Hodge defeated Gus
Serrano, 6—7, 6—3.
Quaterfinal round—Karl Hodge defeated Moneill Smith 6—4, 6—4; Ray Wiese defeated Charles McMillin, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4; Charles Barnes defeated Frank Keaney, 3—6, 6—0, 6—0; Herbert Weinstock defeated Gus Boehmer, 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES.

Second round—M. Smith and R. Wiese defeated Lewis and Willows, 6—4, 6—1; Kammann and Barnes defeated G. Serrano and Portnoy, 6—3, 6—3; H. Weinstock and Portnoy, 6—3, 6—4; Charles Barnes defeated Gus
Secondo Portnoy, 6—3, 6—4; Charl

Portnoy, 6-3, 6-3; H. Weinstock and Wiese defeated Hadden and Haase, 6-0, are wanted by the L. V. Vogler soc-6—1. a
Third round—Parker and Smith defeated Philpot and Petrik, 6—1. 8—6; Brown and Hodge defeated. Kaltenbach and Keyes, 6—2, 6—0. Phone Leo Vogler, COlfax 2108.

Order baseball tournament.

Holy Assumption eliminated Tivoli of Detroit, 3 to 0, and St. Mary defeated Dubuque, Ia., 3 to 1.

CLEVELAND ELEVEN

An indication of the probable fifth place by one and one-half

JENNINGS TOTALS 158 TO WIN GOLF TITLE

decided here yesterday. The young series of major field trials ever held

His 36-hole total of 158, the result of an 80 on Tuesday and a 78 on Wednesday, withstood all asletics this season. This gives them

Manager Man

The scheduled program of auto-By the Associated Press. sectional polo series scheduled to Officials said the game would not be played before Wednesday and an even later date may be set.

"If I had agreed to pay these

Soccer Games Wanted.

the longest bar in the country. I tangling in the other game.

game to their advantage over the

and one-half games-still within

reach of the Browns mathematical-

tried for victory No. 16. A fellow

of such "infinite jest" is likely to

Newsom's fifteenth victory was

Ray Pepper has been in a batting ter, though

slump for some time, but he came through No. 2.

try anything.

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Continued From Preceding Page. out of it with a rush yesterday with

first game and struck out the first tures to the opener. There was the

While Buck, naturally, couldn't both teams and handed out 12

Washington Senators and now hold ting his bat, came across with a

George Blacholder originally was som is the first Brownie pitcher to

owns 13.

being played.

the selection to work one of yester- win as many as 15 games. Only

JAPANESE TEAM

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 15 .- Amer-

Led by the brilliant 100-meter

dash of Ralph Metcalfe, who

equaled the world's record, the

points to Japan's 33.5. The Ne-

icans, who captured every race ex-

cept the relay, which was ruled out

The summary:

800-METER RUN—Won by Charles Hornbostel (U. S.); Second, Glenn Cunningham (U. S.); third, Oaji (Japan);

fourth, Amachika (Japan). Time, 1:57.4.

100-METER DASH—Won by Raiph Met-calfe (U. S.); second, Charles Parsons (U. S.); third, Yoshioka (Japan); fourth, Taniguchi (Japan). Time, 10.3

DISCUS—Won by Gordon Dunn (U. S.); second, John Anderson (U. S.); third, Kikumoto (Japan); fourth, Fujita (Japan). Distancs, 46.43 meters.

AVELIN—Won by Nagao (Japan); second, Suzuku (Japan); third, Don Favor (U. S.); fourth, Dunn (U. S.). Distance, 62.98 meters.

Of Polo Series

Again Postponed

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The first

SEMIFINAL ROUND IN

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- Holy As-

Order baseball tournament.

six hits in eight times at bat

There were several funny fea-

pitching which allowed 25 hits to

Perhaps the funniest incident of

the game, though, came in the third

inning. With men on second and

a semi-wild pitch and, the ball hit-

solid single to right which scored

Somebody remarked that while

opener, he did pitch a no-hit game while he was in. Incidentally, New-

Plenty of Pepper.

enth-place club, but there was just

as much "pepper" and just as much

strategy as if the world series were

Jimmy Foxx is bothered by a

of the first game after Finney had

started at first base, but was out

handers. Wilson went out in the

second inning of No. 1, while Cas-

wisted right hip. He played part

the two baserunners.

St. Hyacinth advanced by defeat-

ing York, Neb., 12 to 0. St. Adrian,

BASEBALL TOURNEY

because both teams fouled.

of two-day meet here.

The Passing Show. HE series starts the third

And Cochrane's Tigers w OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 15.—Amer-loa's invading track athletes held The same condition, too, applies a scant three-point lead today over To Memphis William Terry's gu Japan at the end of the first half Who think that they will win

While they have no command It looks as though there's little United States team piled up 38.5 For either team to worry. Despite the fact that Frisch's And Joe McCarthy's now and th

Kick up a bit of flurry. Although there is a dearth of ka The same old prices will prev But fans are not downheart To those who haven't got the d Through Henry Ford, by radio

The news will be imparted.

Take It or Leave It. Connie Mack says that ba general and the Athletics i ticular are coming back, bu prices will stay where they for several years the cus

See where George Zaharias



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Next thing they'll be requir them to leave their cleavers other lethal weapons outside

The Backfire.

The man behind the gun says t big shots of the munitie

are beginning to feel the reco Henry Ford has paid \$100 which will be added to the gene pot for distribution among the p ers, the clubs and the commisfor the privilege of broadcas game of the second annual inter- the world series. Henry kn what happens when you cas be played at Meadow Brook Field bread on the water.

> Our new professional for team is to be named the "St. L Blues." Which will be very an In addition to the Federal

State income tax, a city tax per cent has been agreed upon 16 Democratic Aldermen. The ter of levying a ward and preconsidered later.

The German Government g sumption of West Allis, Wis., St. antees fair treatment to the Jev Mary of Alton, Ill., and St. Hya- stars who compete in the Oly cinth of Chicago, yesterday joined the defending champion, St. Adocal elevens
Vogler soc.

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"Lindbergh Milks Cow."
Is the Colonel contemple rip to the Milky Way?

Partners Again.

Gaston B. Means has bee Alcatraz prison, the new of Al Capone. Which means the old firm of Alphonse and ton will be reunited

PACIFIC COAST GRID TEAMS OPEN PRACTICE ALL HAVE BIG SQUAD Face Macks in Third Battle

Footballs will fly over Far Wes gridirons today as the 10 men of the Pacific Coast Confer and major independent squads cially open fall practice. More than 100 candidates expected to answer the call a Universities of California

Southern California with so prospects reporting to Coacl Thornhill of Stanford. Ab same number was expected University of Washington. sity of California at Los with fewer men out for the at Washington State, Oregon Idaho and Montana. Among the bigger non-confe teams, 60 aspirants were expe

to check into Coach Slip Ma of St. Mary's and about 50 to Newsom didn't last very long in the per Smith at Santa Clara. "Spud" Lewis of the Univer San Francisco squad, not ob the rule of Sept. 15 as the ope practice date, has been ru signals and scrimmage for

Followers of the game pa larly were interested in how new slenderized ball to be One thing was noticeable. A this seas this season would affect pre

They're Off FAIRMOUNT PARK

RACES TODAY-

First Post, 2 O'Clock General Admission, 50 cents

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RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORTS BIG TEN ELEVENS WITH GUNNERS; BUTLER RE-BUYS

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS COLLYERY FOR NEW SEASON



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112 Sielves Pride—No boy
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107 Northvale—Machado
105 Dixie Binder—Edward
109 Aleve-Matthews
117 Best Man—Dyer
113 Dengague Tilden
109 Wigrose—Martines
108 Nichelson—No boy
114 Zieldee—F. A. Smith
104 Indianole—No boy
109 Morning Criy—Stuller
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year-olds and up, six furion
113 Lessing—Rollins
113 Primer

WEATHER, DRIZELING; TRACK,
MUDDY,
FIRST BACK—\$400 chimin

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Toronto Leads

Newark 3-1 in

Playoff Series

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By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Sept. 15.—Fighting to stave off elimination from the playoffs, the Newark Bears, International League champions, called on Walter Brown, huge right-hander, to face the Toronto Maple Leafs in the fifth game of the series today. Brown, beaten in the closely contested first game, hoped to avenge that defeat at the expense of the Hollingsworth, who was manager like Boone's pitching nomination. Now leading, three games to one and needing only one more victory to eliminate the Bears, Toronto could afford to gamble on the life Barardi Sweep life Berleine life Eleidie

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Toronto's third victory came last night, 7 to 4, in a free-hitting game had saw both starting pitchers, and Wal-

At Lincoln Fields.

er Hilcher of Toronto, driven to

the showers early.

By the Associated Press.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

American Association.

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CAL Bidg. Cleaners; Chippewa Trust vs.

Exch. Nat. Bank; Mercantile-Com
vs. McQuay-Norris.

South Side All-Stars vs. North Side in

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GAMES TONIGHT

ALBANY, N. Y. Sept. 15.—Ba'ked by the weather for the second time in three days, Albany's Senators and the Rochester Redwings will seek to get the third game of their International League playoff series into the records tonight. Rochester, leading two victories to none, lean to send Ray Harrell to the mound tonight against Albany's Ed Chapman. Both are right-handers.

Leonard Defeats Lehman.

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Leonard (50) scored a one-sided victory over Lehman (35), 50-3, to advance in the midsummer cushion belighted tournament being beld at Peterson's. Leonard had a high run of 18, the best run of the tournament so far.

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at 9:30 o'clock, Society Brands vs.

National Association.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)

Perican Legion Post No. 186 vs.

O'Tooles, league-leaders, in the encounter starting at 7:30 p. in.

Is game will be followed by a men's at 9 p. m. between the Pete's and condelets.

(Shenandoah and Ohio.)

St. Louis Association.

Might's schedule—Hartmanns vs. Pals

Weather cloudy, track good.

Weight—Horse. Jockes.

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103 Left Over—G. Smith
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FOURTH RACE—\$800
112 Dark Mist—C. Meyer
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117 Dark Mist—C. Meyer
118 Dark Mist—C. Meyer
119 Ladona—Young
100 Indefinite—Burrill
110 Park Mist—MeDermott
110 Prist Bubble—Lake
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113 dDancing Spirit—E. Barnes
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105 Faux Pas—Young
108 Black Stockings—Mauro
108 Bring Back—Dabson
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At Belmont.

WEATHER CLOUDY; TRACK SLOPPY.

At Belmont.

First race, purse \$1000, conditions, two-year-olds, six furlongs (Widener course):
Old Story 118 Shot Proof 111
Bit of Shade 107 Abner 111
Cheshire 107 Abner 111
Second race, purse \$6000 added, four-year-olds and up, about three miles:
Ridan 141 Arc Light 146
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Rocky Run 142 Battleship 147
Third race, the Futurity Stakes, purse half furlongs (Widener course):
Royal Command 117 Special Agent 122
God Gamble 119 Plat Eye 125
Balladier 122 Nautch 117
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Brockfield, three-year-olds and usiongs:

98 Trey—Lamb

110 Cloud Dor—J. King
103 Broad Meadows
103 Mr. James—Keester
106 Slapped—Westrope
100 Fanfern—McCown
108 Evergold

FIFTH RACE—8800, Will Condicate two-year-olds, six furlongs:
102 Rofficial
104 Hope Eternal—Westrope
110 Robs Delight—Hooper
112 Advantage—Reester
113 Advantage—Keester
114 Delight—Hooper
115 Dolo Broken Delight—Hooper
116 Delight—Hooper
117 RACE—8800, claiming
106 Dancing Doll—Bagur
107 Burning Feet—McCown
107 Burning Feet—McCown

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17 Burning Feet—McCown
195 Justa Shelk—J. King
194 Interior—Reester
192 Temple Dancer—Henry
10 Hour Zev—Westrope
10 Kuvera—Hooper
199 Amscray—Albrecht
SEVENTH RACE—\$800 North Side All-Stars vs. North Side 102 Temple Dancer—Hen 102 Temple Dancer—Hen 102 Temple Dancer—Hen 110 Temple Dancer—Hen 110 May 11

ELECTIONS At Fairmount. 5—Sergeant Hill-Atmark. 6—Almadele. 7—Surly. 8—Bob Weidel

At Belmont. 5-Sickle Pear. 3—Psychic Bid-Special Agent.
4—Dark Secret-Faireno. 6-Chancing. 7-Spanish Way At Lincoln Fields.

1-Corinto. 2—Belle Grier. 3—Frederick. 5—Deb's Delight. 6—Amscray. -Cloud d'Or. 7-Wise Eddle 8-Chrysostom At Rockingham. 1-Cogay. 2—Home Loan. 3—Bedight. 5-Carry Over. 6-All Forlorn. 4-Currants.

8-How High. At Detroit. 1-Retta Mar. 2-Hoptoit. 5-Royal Blunder. 3-Odessa Clark. 4-Dark Mist. 7—Bring Back. 8—Athol.

At Havre de Grace.

100 Easy Flight—Young
d 109 Outside—E. Brons
d 109 Mint Bler.—Brens
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d 109 Retta Marc—Callahan
112 Culeb—C. Meyer
112 Culeb—C. Meyer
114 Chiefe Guy—Boucher
115 SECOND RACE—\$800.
116 Paradox Girl
117 Seconds, one mile:
118 Thietie Guy—Boucher
119 Hoptoli—J. J. Smith
110 Tremolo—Chestant
110 Delming Heel—Morison
110 Ramgwer—Dabson
1110 Delming Heel—Morison
1111 Sed Rod—Chiefe
1113 Sed Rod—Chiefe
1115 Sint Baby—Ichfield
110 Delgrado—Craig
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110 Darkie—Farrell
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1111 FOURTH RACE—\$800. At Havre de Grace.

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115 asoldiers Dream—Gilbert
115 astar Shadow
116 Khelaboo—J. Reniek Scratciaed
116 Ten Law—Dilido 10-1
115 Doubleton—Bryson 20-1
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115 Mint Falon—Battista
115 Mint Falon—Battista
115 Document Falon—Battista
115 Braving Danger—Brightak
115 Braving Danger—Runter
115 Document Arthur—No boy
115 Fire Thorn—Sullivan
115 Boston Brook—No boy
115 Gimete—No bellevan
116 Boston Brook—No boy
115 Gimete—No bellevan
117 Boston Brook—Battista
118 Boston Brook—Battista
119 Secoty Don—Tryon
1104 Brook—Bryon
1104 Gold and Black—Hunter
1107 Acaloric—Sullivan
1107 Acaloric—Sullivan
1108 Monoth Crossing—Fallon
1109 Santandev—Pillido
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115 Small Change—No boy
115 Handley—Yingiling
115 Small Change—No boy
116 Handley—Vingiling
117 Small Change—No boy
118 Handley—Vingiling
119 Small Change—No boy
1108 ADORMAL—Battista
1108 ADORMAL—Battista
1118 Hope—Odibert
1118 Hope—Odibert
119 Battista
1108 ADORMAL—Read
119 Battista
1108 ADORMAL—No boy
1107 Garden Message—No boy
1108 Happy Go—Sullivan
104 Chance Filight—Hunter
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Fear-olds and up, one mile and
107 Mishing Star—Edwards
110 Syrlac—Cruz
105 Black Dreams—Davis
107 Merry Miss—Passero

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110 Syriac—Cruz
105 Black Dreams—Davis
107 Merry Miss—Passero
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FIFTH RACE—\$10,000 Pot
cap, three-year-olds, one and
miles:

FIFTH RACE—\$10,000 cap, three-year-olds, one armiles:
106 B. Dogmata—Knapp
110 Good Goods—No boy
106 Only One—Sullivan
116 aNew Deal—No boy
104 Grey Glade—Legere
119 Bazar—Gilbert
100 Chance Filight—No boy
28 bDiscovery—Bejshak
105 aHoward
116 Chiestraw—Hunter
al'arrish bVanderbilt and

aParrish, bVanderbilt SIXTH RACE—\$800, year-olds and up, one miles: 112 Fair Billy—McManus 112 Resurrection

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At Coney Island.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claim
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
107 Mynah-reiers
108 Many Belle—Pikor
102 Cancel—Maschek
106 Jim Ornost
107 Cogny Forter
106 Grand Acce—Saunders
106 Wedding Ring—Lyneh
106 Lamporte—Helm
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SECOND RACE—\$800, claim
year-olds, six furiongs:
113 Bond Helm
113 Home Loan—T. King
105 Chewnwa
107 Mad Bull—Haines
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108 Bellem Helm
108 Deservation of the six furiongs:
110 Imagorenock—Peters
108 Paissa—Helm
109 Paissa—Helm
100 Lamportenock—Peters
100 Beddynd Helm
110 Tennam—Helm
110 Crasy Back—Sidoo, claim
year-olds and up, five furiongs:
106 Beddynd Maschek
110 Crasy Jane—Saunders
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110 Crasy Jane—Saunders
104 Macel—Robertson
117 Black Birder—Maschek
114 High Image—Saunders
115 Hand Birder—Maschek
116 Handicap, three-year-olds, one-statecath miles:
102 Telty—Peters
118 Black Buddy—Schaeifer
119 Mickory Lad—No boy
117 Wacorhe—Landoit
113 Caryover—Saunders
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117 Wacorhe—Landoit
113 Caryover—Saunders
104 Thomasylle—Robertson
115 Black Buddy—Schaeifer
116 Hind Surger—Peters
117 Mandellem Helm
118 Landicap, three-year-olds, one-statecath miles:
109 Fidelis—Maschek
100 Thomasylle—Robertson
113 Caryover—Saunders
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three-year-olds and up, one miles:

109 Swatter—T. King
113 Fablus—Maschek
105 Waylayer—Peters
101 Brass Monkey—Sorens
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110 Moralist—Robertson
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112 Gracias—Bardalere
107 How High—Helm
117 My Kentucky—Saunde
107 Hero Olga—Porter
108 Pernickty—Ferna
108 Doorkeeper—Lynch
116 Muskoddy—Schaeffer
101 Dark Tyrant—Maschek
109 Big Grass—G. Rose
108 Rose Hasen

Fairmount Selections .

By COLLYER. 1-Wigrose, Zaidee, Indianole 2-Copper, Primer, Justice B.

3-Cloister Blues, Cloth Top, Mild-4—Hernandez entry, Raffles Problem, Escoba entry.
5—Nell Kuhlman, Get Along.

Manzell entry.
6—ALMADELE, Miss Chilla, Hildur Prince 7-Green Wave, Allegretto, Pent

8—Bob Weidel, King Faro, Green wald. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Best Man, Morning Cry, Wig-

-Denciaire, George de Mar, Polgeny, 2-Galapan, Gulfelano, Gallopette 3-Bill Lutz, Bob's Luck, Young 4—Escous 4—E 4-Escoba Farm entry, Eric T.,

6-Fountain, Garden Seat, Ala-7-Vin Nor, Allegretto, Penthouse. 8-JACK MURPHY, Bob Weidel, 1—Gay Hastings, Dark Hazard, Excave outhland Toy. By the Railbird.

1—Morning Cry, Wigrose, Zaidee. 2—Justice B., Galapan, Gulfelano. 4-Silvertette, Star Bud, Yankee Wa-5-No Saint, Little Cynic, Upside Down. 6-CROWNED HEAD, Arson, Angon 3-Wingo, Clothop, Mysterious dge. !—Deemster, Homework, Whymask. 4-BULSTRODE, Hernandez Ent., Raffles Problem.
5—Nell Kuhlman, Sergeant Hill, At Lincoln Fields. Or. 5—DEBS DELIGHT, Advantage, Hope

At Coney Island.

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First fine, surse \$600. claiming maintened of the control of

Corroon. .1:27 1-5b enson ..1:28 2-5b of the eighth and deciding game of the playoff series, which included one tie game.

was safe at first base when Barnum, Petrolia first baseman, dropped Gaiser's throw.

Hogan went to second base on a sacrifice by Pearce and took third as Russell was thrown out. Hogan came home on a single by Wasdell.

Ludwig Smith, Petrolia southpaw, pitched a brilliant game, but Petrolia errors gave Cleveland a great advantage. Both Smith and Earl Schamp, Cleveland right.

Year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 105 and one sixteenth miles: 105 and one and one-sixteenth miles: 105 and one-sixteenth miles: 105 and o

week.

The players are Capt. Chester E. Davis, at No. 1; Lieut. E. A. Walker, No. 2; Lieut. George Read Jr., No. 3, and Maj. C. C. Smith. No. which they rolled up nine runs.

It was Springfield the victory. Lefty Harris of the Angels was chased in the second and so was his successor. Elmer Donovan. The Cards won in the first three innings, in which they rolled up nine runs. Earl Schamp, Cleveland right-hander, allowed only six hits. The victory was Schamp's third in the National Class A Sandlot Tourna-with Harvard, April 3, and closing Harry Stadler was chosen as an with Army at West Point June 1. four years.

FELECTIONS FOR NEW SEASON At Coney Island.

At Havre de Grace. tice sessions. 1—Gien Riddle entry, Herts entry, Ten- They get a rare break this year, ark Hope.

4 Syriac, Sherekan, Wishing Star.

5 DISCOVERY, Chickstraw, Banan.

6 Resurrection, Pencadir, Dignified.

7—Corvine, Post Brigade, Politen.

At Thorncliffe. 1-Lady Hockberger, Mae Bee, Protra 2-Dark Dianna, Smythe entry, Happy

7-Den Claire, George Demar, At Belmont.

1—CHESHIRE, Old Glory, Shot Proof.
2—Arclight, Canandaigus, Rocky Run.
3—Brookmeade entry, Bradley entry, Kipke's sixth season. Defending maha.

4—Dark Secret, Faireno, Hindu Queen.
5—Thursday, Sun Archer, Sickle Pear.
6—Chancing, Ward In Chancery, Top replacements. Meet six conference teams. Chicago. Illinois, Minnesota, Row.

7—Spanish Way, Never Fade, Ovalette.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Cheshire.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—All Foriorn, BEST PARLEY—All Forlorn, Deedle,
Crowned Head, to place.

At Detroit. -Easy Flight, Templeton, Jack Bi Heel.

3—Oddesa Clark, Red Rod, Left Over.

4—Bright Bubble, Ladine, Dark Mist.

5—Royal Blunder, Our Count, Fill.

6—Young Bros.-Geary entry, Dokas,

7.—BLACK STOCKINGS, Espinetta,

Bring Back.

8—Athol, On Leave, Militia.

At Lincoln Fields. 1—Sage Girl, Corinto, Joseph J. G. 2—Jasha, Belle Grier, Le Miserable, 3—Frederick, Bran Muffin, Mi Tynn.

4—Mr. James, Fanfern, Cloud D'Or.

5—Hope Eternal, Coughlin entry, Debs elight,
6—AMSCRAY, Burning Feet, Kuvera
7—Longus, Sizzling, Happy Lad.
8—Chrysostom, Lillian Z, Curb Bit.

At Rockingham Park. At Rockingham Park.

1—Mynah, Hasty Belle, Cogay.
2—Ima Greenock, Palasa, Westy's Duke, 3—Isalah, Bamboula, Bedight.
4—Currants, Black Birder, High Image.
5—Whitney entry, Black Buddy, Carry loe.
6—ALL FORLORN, Mumsie, Proud Girl.
7—Legender, Waylayer, Fabius.
8—Dark Tyrant, Pernickety, Gracias.

games.

ILLINOIS—Coach Bob Zuppke's
EGGER, MOLLIE—Residence 625 Bacon when the series of the last year's regulars back, along with fair newcomers. Will have lightest line in conference. Meets five conference opponents, Ohio State, Wissell bl., Mon., Sept. 17, 1934, 2:30. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

Chicago M.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Thorncliffe.

1—Moisson, Old Story, Chancery.
2—Battle ship, Rocky Run, Are Light.
3—Balladier, Psychie Bid, Omaha.
4—DARK SECKET, Fairene, Inlander.
5—Thursday, Espinaca, Sun Archer.
6—Top Row, St. Stephens, Ward in

At Rockingham. 1—I amporte, Mynah, Jim Ormont. 2—Ima Greenock, Westy's Duke, Lieb en.
3.—Isiaiah, Bedight, Crazy Jane.
4.—Blackbirder, Currants, Happy Helen.
5.—BLACK BUDDY, Carry Over, Piety.
6.—All Forlorn, Munsie, Moane Reala.
7.—Brass Monkey, Fablus, Moralist.
8.—Dark Tyrant, Pernickety, Hero Olga.

1—Lady Hockberger, Imadud, Uvira. 2—Army Game, Dark Dianne, Prim State, Minnesota and Illinois.
WISCONSIN — Coach Clarence Reep.
3—Energetic Boy, Swaggerstick, Virado.
4—Deedle, Modern Ace, True Seniement,
5—BUSHMAN, Shady Well, Carysmute,
6—Pat Galety, Hillsborough, Blue Dam-

At Havre de Grace.

1—Soldier's Dream, Ten Law, Khelaboo.
3—Hopetodo, Garden Message, Dark
Hope.

4—Syriac, Wishing Star, Lodorus.
5—Pencader, Kandra, Bokie B.
7—Politen, Manager Bill, Post Brigade.

Sota and Notre Dame.

OHIO STATE—Coach Francis
Schmidt's first season at Columbus.

Few veterans returning, but the usual promising sophomore turn-out. Meets Indiana, Illinois, North-western, Chicago, Michigan and Intermediate Dame.

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7. 2—Seb. Rolanda, Occult. 3—Fair Cynthia, Indian Red, Prince Minnesota and Purdue.

DISTRICT GOLF MEET

Mrs. I. S. Hynes shot an 84 to
win first flight honors in the women's weekly district handicap golf
play held yesterday afternoon at
the Bellerive Country Club. Mrs.
J. S. Bauman of Algonquin was
second with 85, which includes a
handicap of 10. Low number of
putts was made by Mrs. Dorcas
Taylor of Normandy and Mrs. J. F.
Stickley of Meadow Brook.

Second flight was won by Mrs.
Fred Pollnow with 103, handicap
22, low net of 81. Second was
shared by Mrs. A. W. Logan, Algonquin, and Mrs. Raiph Kalish
of Westwood. Mrs. J. Viller won
the third flight with 80, her handican being 29

ms. to st. Ann's Shrins. Whittier and Page
bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOORKAMP (Kleinemocrkamp), HENRY

W.—1933 Congress st., entered into rest
band of Magdalene Moorkamp (nea Huelsmann), dear father of Mrs. Ruth Good, our
Funeral from Kulls' New Funeral Home,
mass at St. Agnes' Church, 8:30 a m.
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beloved wife of John
Winterton and Frieda Knell, our dear daughtrin-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home,
mass at St. Agnes' Church, 8:30 a m.
Coecased was a member of W. C. U.
St. Agnes' Church, 8:30 a m.
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Gets Orders Not to Broadcast Futurity

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15. THE District Attorney today notified radio station WDSU that it could not broadcast the result of the Belmont Futurity race today without violating the new Long law, which prohibits the dissemination of racing information in any form outside the limits of a race track, within the State of

The penalty for the offense is a fine of from \$1000 to \$3000 { s a fine of from \$1000 to \$3000 for imprisonment from one to three years or both at the distretion of the court.

Since the law was passed at the recent session of the Legisor imprisonment from one to three years or both at the discretion of the court. the recent session of the Legis-lature, when Senator Huey Long had his entire program of legislation enacted, New Or-leans has been without a scrap of racing formation of any kind. The newspapers have compiled with the law strictly. As a result handbooks have

been practically closed although

DEATHS AMBERG, LOUIS BUSCHE, FRED EGGER, MOLLIE FRANKLIN, CELIA HALLORAN, ELLEN HEITNER, CARL DAVID KEATING, HENRY

MeMAHON, WILLIAM E. MOORKAMP, HENRY W. OKEL, LAURA CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Candidates PONICK, GUSTAVE ROWLAND, MARY for places on Western Conference CHUMACHER, DORIS L. football teams turned out today to SLATER, JOSEPH M. SNYDER, ANNIE get their first bumps and bruises STACK, AL J. in the opening of pre-season prac-WALSH, ANN WALSH, THOMAS

with drills opening on Saturday, SPEH Monument Co.

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Burlai Park.
on Gravois Road. for there wil be no workouts tomorrow, Sunday. Most of the squads will go on a schedule of two drills a day for the next two CEMETERY LOTS weeks, tapering off to one session CEMETERY LOTS 6, Oak Grove, Glendard section; sell cheap. LAciede 6720. Here is the situation in brief at

each camp:
MINNESOTA—Coach Ernie Bierman's third season. Virtually all-FUNERAL DIRECTORS veteran team available, headed by Pug Lund, all-America halfback. Gophers meet Iowa, Michigan, In-diana, Chicago and Wisconsin, in JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC. 908 N. Grand. JEfferson 0854.

conference, and Nebraska and Pittsburgh in intersectional games. MICHIGAN — Coach Harry FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT COLFAX 0880. WM. F. PASHEDAG teams, Chicago, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State and North-

western, along ith Michigan State and Georgia Tech. IOWA—Coach Ossie Solem's third season. 'hree members of last year's lineup, Captain Tom Moore, center; Joe Laws, quarterback, and Tackle Francis Schammel, gone. **DEATHS**

ference opponents, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago. Meets Army in feature of non-conference schedule.

At Northwestern.

NORTHWESTERN—Coach Dick Hanley's eighth season. Probably will depend largely on sophomores. although Gecrge Potter, 1932 quarterback, is returning. Meets Iowa, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, along with Stanford and MALLORAN. FLEEN (23.30. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FRANKLIN, CELIA—Fri., Sept. 14, 1934, belowed wite of Mrs. Morris N. Franklin, dear mother of Mrs. Morris N. Franklin, dear mother of Mrs. Morris N. Franklin, our mother of Mrs. Morris N. Franklin, our mother of Mrs. Morris N. Franklin, our mother of Mrs. Morris N. Franklin, dear mother of Mrs

Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, along with Stanford and Notre Dame.

CHICAGO—Coach Clark Shaughnessy's second season. Good material, but not much of it. Meets Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State. Minnesota and Illinois.

of St. Louis Chapter No. 357, O. E. S. HALLORAN, ELLEN (nee Hanion)—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 14, 1934, 2:30 p. m., dear mother of Mamie Halloran, P. Funeral from Cullinane parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Sept. 17, 30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

IOWA.

INDIANA—Coach Alvin N. (Bo)
McMillin's first season with Hoosiers. Material considered ordinary.
Meets Ohio State, Chicago, Iowa,
Minnesota and Purdue.
MRS. I. S. HYNES WINS
DISTRICT GOLF MEET

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MeMAHON, WILLIAM E.—4346A Page
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and Charies McMahon, dear brother-inand Charies from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Uncertaking Co., 4415
m., to St. Ann's Shrine, Whittier and Page
MOORKAMP (Klaisaran Calvary Cemetery.

SNYDER, ANNIE—Entered into rest suddenly, Fri., Sept. 14, 1834, 4:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. Bessie Arndt, George Sayder, Mrs. Neil Haas, William Snyder, Sayder and Mrs. Jessie Newman.

Puneral from Craig Mortuary, 4468 washington hi., Mon., Sept. 17, 10 a. m. interest St. Peter's Cemetery.

MONUMENTS

CEMETERIES OAK GROVE MAUSOLEUM—Crypts; Ma-sonic section. Box N-152, Post-Dispatch.

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A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. 2825 N. Grand. FRanklin 2142-4743.

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel. Chapel. Chapel. 3634 Gravols. 2331 8. Broadway.

Tackle Francis Schammel, gone.
Fullback Dick Crayne nucleus of attack and better reserve material available. Meets Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State, in conference, and Nebraska in non-conference battle.

PURDUE — Coach Noble Kizer's

AMBERG, LOUIS—Entered into rest Fri.
Sept. 14, 1934, 10:20 a. m., dear father of line Hoener and Louis Riechmann, Pauline Hoener and Louis Amberg, our dear years.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapet, 2707 N. Grand bl., to

Ohio State, in conference, and Nebraska in non-conference battle.

PURDUE — Coach Noble Kizer's fifth season. Most of 1933 line missing, but has huge squad for replacement purposes. Duane Purvis and Jimmy Carter, great pair of backs, again on hand. Meets Wisconsin, Indiana, Chicago and Iowa in conference and Notre Dame and Fordham in other outstanding games.

Season Notate (Notate Spathawk, 1944)

Funeral Mon., Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Tereas's Church.

BUSCHE, FRED—Sept. 14, 1934, 7:25 a. m., relict of Sarah Busche (nee Thompson). C., Dan S., Ben H. Busche and the late and Charles Busche, our dear grandfather, and Charles Busche our dear grandfather, with the control of the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Tereas's Church.

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State, Minnesota and Illinois.

WISCONSIN — Coach Clarence
W. Spears' second season. Like
Northwestern, is expected to go to
bat with unusual number of first
year men. Meets Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Notre Dame.

OHIO STATE

the third flight with 80, her handicap being 29.

New Orleans Station

PONICK, GUSTAVE—Asleep in Jesus, Sat., Sept. 15, 1934, 7:40 s. m., beloved brother and our dear uncle.

Due notice of funeral later from Beider-Chippewa st.

Chippewa st.

ROWLAND, MARY 6114 Sherry av., Thura., Sept. 13, 1934, 8:20 p. m. beloved wife of Alexander Rowland, dear mother of John Lawless and Mrs. Arthur Steinbrecher, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Reliey. our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1350 Union bl., Mon., Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHUMACHER, DORIS L. (nee Lange)—
4108 Flora pl., Fri., Sept. 14, 1934, beloved wife of Merten F. Schumacher, cear
mother of Edward M., and J. June, dear
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L.
Lange, sister of Raymond E. Lange, dear
faughter-in-law as isster-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Sept. 17, 2 p. m., from
Wm. M. Schumacher's Chapel, 4834 Natral Bridge. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

STACK, AL J.—Sept. 13, 1934, husband of Agnes Stack.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambrustay Mortustry, Clayton rd. at Concordia lana, Mon., 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

a few are keeping open with "bootleg" information. Continued on Next Page WALSH, ANNA (nee Kraft)—5869A Romaine pl., entered into rest suddenly Thurs., Sept. 13, 1934, 2:45 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas Walsh.

Remains will lie in state at Wagner & Herman Funeral Parlors, Waterloo, Ill, until Sun., Sept. 16, 9 a. m.; from 12 o'clock noon at Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Funeral Mon., Sept. 17, 9:30 a. m. to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND **FOUND**

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Miscellaneous Lost BILLFOLD—Lost; light tan; vicinity German House; party keep cash, return checks. 2839 Magnola. GR. 8533. CASE—Lost; red cigarette, powder, reward. 1502 N. Union. FO. 4800. GIBSON GUITAR—Lost; model L-5; liberal reward. Laclede 5970.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; black, white; female; re
ward. Pirone, 2726 S. Grand. PR. 8966 DOG—Lost; black cocker spaniel; small female; vinicity Conway and Warson, o Ladue rds.; reward. WYdown 0174. Ladue rds.; reward. Wydown 0174.

DOG—Lost; maie; curly; black, white face, breast, feet; reward. Colfax 1042W.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white; dark head; short tall; reward. RO. 4392.

PEKINGESE—Lost; Aug. 30; small reddish brown male dog; \$25 reward for return or \$10 for information. Tobey, JE. 4030. HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded, refinished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing Duncan, 3273 Gravois. LAclede 0783. HARDWOOD floors laid, sanded, refinished Rite-Way, 4152 Ashland. CO. 0336R. SPITZ—Lost; large white male, name Jocko. Liberal reward. JEfferson 3835.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; Osage Country Club; keepsake; reward. FOrest 9280.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Lost; Monday, Beliefontaine car; liberal reward. Bux A-378, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's reward. Bux A-378, Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's gold Gruen MUlberry 0415.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's gold Gruen with gold chain bracelet; initials J. L. McC. on watch and bracelet; reward. PA. 2042.

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WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; Elaime Goering, Friday morning, between 8 and 8:30; reward. MA 1111, Station 247. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold Gruen, metal cord; reward. PA. 1094. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's small plati-num diamond; Friday; reward. FR.4643.

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\$30 3-room Frigidaire; efficiency; gas. light, linens, silver; front, \$35.

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PAGE, 3831—2 room furnished, steam heat, Frigidaire, modern.

PERSHING, 5316—Commodore apt, hotel; newly furnished; kitcehnette apartments complete hotel service; also hotel rooms, \$40 up. Mrs. Fillmore, Mgr.

FERSHING, 5545—Farom efficiency, and PERSHING, 5544—5-room efficiency, corpletely furnished; 2 beds. \$40. FLATS FOR RENT—Central CLEARY, 1419 (rear)—3 dandy rooms; small family, \$7. CO. 1111. TENTH, 1227 N.—Water, light, gas; will decorate; reasonable. CO. 9106J, or see man on place.

Northwest

DAVISON, 5209—5 rooms, modern, furnace; near schools, churches, \$30.

HARNEY (near Kingshighway)—Nice 5-room lower, \$20. FO. 3573. HARNEY (near kingshighway)—Nice 5-room lower, \$20. FO. 3573.

LOTUS, 5936A—3 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat; newly decorated; \$20.

MAFFITT, 5352A—4 rooms, bath, haid-wood floors, modern; adults. EV. 0023.

MARCUS, 2600A-02—4 rooms, bath, laun-dry; schools, churches, \$16. RO. 2421.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4028—Single, 4 and 5 rooms: modern; garage. 5 rooms; modern; garage.

8AN FRANCISCO, 4520A—5 rooms, bath,
furnace; decorated; garage; \$25.

WABADA, 5020A—Modern single; 6 rooms,
sleeping porch, hot-water heat; garage,
WAGONER PL., 1814A— Large, illy
rooms; bath, furnace; \$25. FO. 6575

ARSENAL, 3636A Opposite park; 6 light, attractive rooms; modern; garage; adults

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

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BOARDING HORE—Young people; family style meals; students welcome; 56, 57, 2149 g. Grand. GRain-with respect to the respective style meals; students welcome; 56, 57, 2149 g. Grand. GRain-with respect to the respective style meals; students respectively. The respective style meals; students and the respective style meals; students respectively. The respective style meals; style meals; students respectively. The respective style meals; style style meals; style style meals; style m FLATS FOR RENT-South

BANCROFT, 5304A—6 rooms, garage; select your decorations; open, \$35.

BOTANICAL, 5501A—4 rooms with bath, heat furnished; garage. PR. 4608,

MARTHA PL., 2019—3 rooms, bath and toilet; will decorate; open \$12.

749 BAYARD—\$22.50 rooms, bath, furnace; will deed FRanklin 0461. 1017 CENTRAL

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ROOM—Large; private home; excellent meals; garage; block car. Webster 4436.

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Special 75c day, \$3 week, including garage—Dlaing room, tavern service.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer—Room and board for 2, \$70 a month up.

APARTMENTS

South

DE TONTY, 3842—4 and sun parlor; heat, janitor. GR. 1794.

GRAND, 2017-21 S.—4, 5, 6 rooms, rent moderate. See janitor. CH. 1500.

NEOSHO, 4236—5-room efficiency; Frigidaire, gas range; reasonable. RI. 0477M.

Southwest

1017 CENTRAL

4 rooms, sunroom, electric refrigeration, gas stove, linoleum; A1 condition, reasons, gas range; sleeping porch; concession; \$28.

CLAYTON RD., 6629—4 rooms, garage; decorate; open \$35.

ENRIGHT, 5183-88A.—5-6 rooms, A1 condition; reasonable. HI. 0648.

MCKINLEY, 4500—block north Clayton on Taylor; modern 3 rooms, \$22.50.

MINERVA, 5885A.—4-room flat, bath, furnace; at 2 schools; Page bus; \$20.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 rooms, modern; steam heat, weather stripped. FO. 7569. PLYMOUTH, 5932—Lower 5 large rooms; it is bath; heat furnished; reasonable.

SUBURBAN, 6021—5-5 rooms, newly decorated; \$20, \$25 to right party.

WEST PINE, 4347—2 attractive 5 rooms; porches. GERLING, 722 Chestnut.

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PULLIAM PL., 4437—rooms, bath, modern garage; reasonable. RE 2050J.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North

ENTON, 1820—3 rooms; bright, airy private; clean; \$4, \$5, \$6. CO. 5050. CLEMENS, 5607 09—Large, modern duplex home; 7-9 rooms; apartment service ETHEL, 7336-40—5 rooms; refrigeration; bed, stove, heat; reduced. HI. 4690. HAMILTON, 762—4 rooms, newly decorated; janitor; adults; \$35. FLAT—Bungalow type; modern through-out; with garage; reasonabe. 4816 Le Duc.

FLAD, 4242A—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Frig-idaire; garage; heat; private; \$40.

ENRIGHT, 50xx—5 nice, clean rooms, 2 or 3 beds, plano, \$10 week. Forest 2172. McMILLAN, 4725A—6 rooms, nicely fur-nished; modern; \$32. PA. 6279W.

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UNIVERSITY, 3501 — 9 rooms; st modern; gas, stove, inlaid linoleum; grade, high schools.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5242—6 rooms, bat farnace; redecorated, \$25. CH. 900

GRAVOIS, 6942—3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; owner, 7810 Gravois, VISTA, 3421—Residence 7 rooms, bath, ISTA, 3421—Residence 7 rooms, furnace, basement, nice yard.

FAIRMOUNT, 1529 — 5-room house, furnace heat, \$18. HI. 0293.

KNOX, 2117—4 rooms, tile bath, garage.
HI. 0325. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

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MCPHERSON, 4149—6 rooms, bath, good furnace; will decorate; \$30.

TAMM, 1042—5-room house; bath; block from Forest Park. HI. 0293. WESTMINSTER, 5139—Lease or sell residence; 10 rooms; 2 baths. FO. 5543. HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

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WEAVER, 7512—6-room modern bungalow, \$30.

LACKLAND AND NIBLIC-5-700 ern bungalow; garage. AVery 6561.

MAPLE-ASHBY—4-room modern bungalow; ½ acre; garage; henhouse; \$20. University City

YALE, 809—6 large rooms, rock fireplace wooded yard; open 1 to 4. Webster Groves SWON, 401 E.—5 rooms, sunroom, garage 1 block from Webster High. FO. 8266

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Government might save newspapers from being "merged in death" by buying and running m. But that would be expen-

This should interest many: Mr. B. Forman of Rochester, N. Forman:

You can judge what I think by of sausage has gone up seven

things, if you have the money. And while things you eat are cer-tain to cost more, your money will probably be worth less before long.

President Roosevelt will be ildly interested in an article pub-shed in Mussolini's newspaper, opolo D'Italia, because Mussolini e the article himself. It says President hasn't succeeded in four fundamental objects, but

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AN UNUSUAL WAY TO PROVIDE HOMES

NEW **ENSEMBLES** CHAPTER 3, "WIFE IN CUSTODY" The New Serial

Martha Carr :-: Emily Post :-: Daily Short Story

ST, LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934.

EARS TO HEAR AIRPLANES

Newest type of detector used in the United States army.

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Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Scene in one of the textile plants in Passaic, N. J., where em-

LONDON GIRLS IN HOLLYWOOD

ployes refused to go out on strike.

URGING MILL WORKERS TO QUIT THEIR JOBS

Very Good-for Foreign-

Communists and Troubles. Lay in Supplies. Says Mussolini to F. D. R.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. pyright, 1934.)

XCELLENT news for working eople, originating in our new eal, but, unfortunately, workn that get the benefit of it live in the U. S. A.

well-known newspaper man from a flight around South ca, writes this:

e thing was interesting. A entative of an English firm g to do with the purchase of at Natal, Brazil, told me that since the new deal went into production and are now gettwice the former price for it.
has resulted in doing away unemployment and has stimulated other lines of industry.

"For instance, he said he sold 64 trucks in July, which was the largest amount of business in this line that he has ever done in the period of time. They are ning that we will continue our ailed production policy until er next year. They plan again double their production the comseason, after which, he says will have the market so that will never get it away from

Much wisdom in our British rethren. We should send a prosor to England.

Many Americans take Communin the United States most se-sly. Gov. Green, of Rhode nd, even says his State is "faca Communist uprising." Forely, under the worst of condins, the State's militia, backed by army of the United States and airplanes, should be able to

with that situation. There was a great deal of Com-unistic talk in San Francisco while the strike was on. But it melted away rapidly when citizens ok definite action to express disproval of Communistic teachings.

In Burlington, N. C., five strik-g pickets were wounded with vonets, four arrested, many de uncomfortable by tear gas. In all disturbances, "strike vio-nce" included, now and in future, ar gas and more dangerous gas, the the help of flying machines, will make a great difference in the history of labor and other difficul-

d presumably Government ave air control, at least until ry movement comes along.

In Woonsocket, R. I., more trou le is expected. National Guardspatrol the streets, theaters nd drinking bars are closed by litary order to prevent crowds tathering; citizens are warned to tay in doors after dark. Officials ame the "sudden outburst of ter-"foreign" emissaries, which means "Communists."

Typesetters' unions in Chicago want Government to investigate mergers of newspapers," because nergers deprive printers and thers of work.

they DIE, like horses, cows and human beings. Sometimes they die prematurely, when the wrong newspaper man, or somebody who is a newspaper man, gets hold of n. A newspaper's death is call-

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ople will save money by laying ipplies now. For instance, the a pound in one week."

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THE "KINGFISH" CELEBRATES HIS VICTORY



Political boss of Louisiana poses for a photographer (apparently this man's camera was not smashed) with Gov. Allen at the right and James O'Connor on the left.

"SCHOOLBOY" MEETS HIS FIANCEE

BACK FROM EUROPE Hope Hampton, stage and screen star, photographed as she was about to go ashore in New York.

-Associated Press photo.



Pitcher Rowe, of the Detroit Tigers, receiving congratula-tions from Miss Edna Skinner, of El Dorado, Ark., when he

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AT 29



Olin D. Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson, receiving congratulations in their home in Spartansburg, S. C., When primary returns in the recent election indicated victory.



British motion picture actresses, Pat Patterson, Renee Gadd and

Helen Moray, have formed a club of compatriots who have

Helen Moray, nave formed a club of compethan a year.

—Associated Press photo.



SCREEN STAR AND SON

Party given for the benefit of Webster College. They are, left to right: Mrs. Thelma Pape Himes waiting on her mother, Mrs. J. C. Schmucker, assistant with Wesley, Jr., at a kiddle party for the youngsters of the Hollywood film colony.

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—Photo by Ruth Cunlift Russed



HERE FOR YACHT RACES Mrs. Burd Grubb, sister of T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the yacht Endeavour, who has run over from London to see her brother's boat attempt to win the

Other People As a Source Of Adventure

There Is as Much Excitement in Studying Lives as in Foreign Travel.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU'RE sick, you say, of staying in the same old place—doing the same old things—never having anything happen to you.
You wish you could go off to some foreign country—into mysterious jungles . . . across sinister deserts



that's what you Danger. excitement,thrills! How you envy people who have such people are fascinating. No wonder they remain fresh and vivid long after

have become withered antiques. Adventure keeps people young like that!

You're right. It does. You're also right in thinking that your own life would be infinitely more colorful if you could escape from its narrowness and monotony. But you're wrong in thinking that you have to go to Africa or Siam, Alaska or Egypt, to get it.

For there are as amazing adventures, waiting, just outside your door-as much mystery and horror, beauty and wonder and deadly danger, as you'll ever find in any jungle or ice pack.

And you'll need no education to find them . . . no ticket to admit you to them. You need only open your own eyes and look into the eyes that pass!

"Aw," you say, "I've heard all that hooey before. And I've tried it— tried to get a kick out of studying people-but it never did me any

it. And Bali will bore you just as much as Brownsville if you look at it with the same stupid, self-absorp-

Why hasn't it done you "any good" to study people before? That was why. Because you never really saw those people. You never were touched by the mystery and men-ace of their private lives. Their Proceeds of Sale Will Go to faces passed you—but in those faces you saw only yourself and your

any street where you will meet 10p to be printed. Of these 1000 Sweetbread and Mushroom Timbal many strangers, or sit in any cen- copies, 437 tral spot where many strangers are passing by-AND STUDY THEM.

Don't think about yourself. Don't vious problems with your own. WOULD READ SOME FASCINAT-CAN GUESS WHAT LIES BE-

there five minutes, you will see eyes, and defiant eyes, desperate gious offering.

The air mail s ed souls, with their bleeding stamps are large horizontal rect- hot water. naked for all the world to see. And angles; the regular postage series paper and cook about 40 minutes ered with a buttered waxed paper, there are triumphant, challenging are much smaller in size. The 20c in a very moderate oven. Turn out and bake about 12 minutes. Turn

But how much of all this will you a plane over ancient pyramid; 50c, be able to see in those two hours? olive green and sepia, plane over Peel and slice thinly one-half I wonder. That's the test. Sit Ajusco; 75c, black and green, plane pound of mushrooms. Saute in three

WRITE DOWN WHAT YOU'VE green and light blue, plane over a of flour, add one-half cup of cream SEEN. Not ALL you've seen-but bridge; 5p, sepia, dark blue, plane and one and a half cups of chicken just what you saw in half a dozen over a street in Atul Tere; 10p. deep stock. Let cook slowly five min-faces. Out of those hundreds who blue and claret, plane over an airpassed, try to discover and describe field with Grazaba Peak in the seasoning of salt, pepper and pathe secret life of just six spirits. background, and 20p, sepia and car- prika. You don't think that's much of mine, native woman in front of a

an experiment? Yet, by just such native placque, on the right side of seemingly humdrum jaunts, those the stamp, while a plane over a in halves and generously season with whipped crean how to look find adven- town is shown on the left side. tures to set the whole world sobbing, laughing, shuddering or blazing with indignation.

You want an adventure? All Aight, it's yours. Provided you have New Stamp Catalogues. t one thing. And that is-WHAT

Cucumbers With Sour Cream

Dressing Pare cucumbers. slice thinly. Place in a bowl, dredge salt over complete catalog of all United sued for the recent Sokol meet held Place in refrigerator to chill. Dress- master provisionals, all Confederate ing: One cup evaporated milk, States and all stamps issued during three tablespoons vinegar, one tea- the United States' administration of one-fourth teaspoon the Canal Zone, Cuba, Guam, Philnustard, one-fourth teaspoon sugar. ippines and Puerto Rico. Mix salt, vinegar, sugar and mustard and stir slowly into the milk. Postal Cards From Chill and just before serving drain bers well and pour dressing over them. Sprinkle with minced Czecho-Slovakia recently issued

Various Countries.

Fall Styles From Hollywood



Then you might as well stop yapping for jungles, partner. If you can't get a thrill out of the passing show, you wouldn't get it out of China, either. For adventure doesn't lie in the scene we see—but in the eyes with which we see it. And Bali will bore you just as

The relvet afternoon gown at left, worn by MARY CARLISLE, is of brown velvet and fox fur, and especially suited for the smart college girl. The side button fastening and split skirt are new fashion features. The hat is of brown velvet and crepe. Tomato red fashions the woolen frock at right, which is tuck trimmed and has a matching coat trimmed in civet cat. The hat is of black taffeta.

Mexico Issues

A Monit With Sweethread Timbal

A Menu With Sweetbread Timbal By Gladys T. Lang. Regular and Airpost Series Watermelon and Cantaloupe Cup | with salt, pepper and a little sugar.

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who problems. And so there was no new thrill in that spectacle for you—no adventure or escape.

Do you want—really want—to find adventure? And, incidentally, hand yourself a big surprise? Then try this—

Take an afternoon off, or an evening. Leave your house and for TWO HOURS walk up and down the first where were two house and for TWO HOURS walk up and down the first where were two house and for TWO HOURS walk up and down the first where were walk up and down the first thing or naments the cause of the cause of the cause of the first thing or naments of the creek.

Watermelon and Cantaloupe Cup.

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copies have been sent to | Cook three tablespoons of butter the Postal Union. The values, col- with one chopped onion slowly, unors and designs are as follows: 1c, til the onion is soft and slightly colbrown orange, a native mother car- ored, add one and a half cups of compare those faces and their obkneeling with arched bow: 10c, car- for five minutes, then add two te TO READ THEM AS YOU mine, profile of a native; 20c, ultra- blespoons of flour and stir until the marine, native women decorating flour is dissolved. Gradually pour ING BOOK. TRY TO SEE IF YOU pottery; 30c, gray black, native on one and a half cups of rich milk woman and large flowering plant; and cook until thickened. Remove 40c, sepia, native modeling a vase; from the fire, add two pairs of Hitherto eyes have been just eyes | 40c, bright blue, native sculptor at sweetbreads, which have been pre to you. But before you have been just eyes work; 1p, carmine, portrait of a native decorator; 5p, brown and sepia, membranes removed, one-third cup that no two pairs of eyes in the offering, and 10p, red brown and green pepper chopped fine, one tanative woman making a religious of stale bread crumbs, one red or world are alike. There are shamed violet, native man making a reli-blespoon of minced parsley, one teaeyes, and defiant eyes, desperate eyes, sick eyes . . . eyes that are like dirty window panes which have been shut for most of three eight denominations. The quanti-

eyes. And eyes that have won orange shows a mail plane over the on platter and pour around a mush-Nevadas; 30c, magenta and violet, room sauce. Mushroom Sauce. over the lowlands with Iztaccihuatl tablespoons of butter for five min-THEN GO HOME AND TRY TO and Popocatapetl; 1p, dark olive utes; dredge with two tablespo

Tomatoes With Cucumbers.

These stamps were issued Sept. 1 50H green value. Each stamp bears | printed in green on white and bear and the 1c of the postage series will a portrait of President Masaryk and a different scenic view. Eight replace the current "Pro Infancia." cards are for the fifteenth anniver sary of the annexation of Russian The Standard postage stamp cat- Carpathia to Czecho-Slovakia; five commemorate the recent Smetana alog was placed on sale Sept. 10. At Exposition at Leitomysl; three are the same time an announcement issued in connection with the Walwas made that the specialized catlenstein exposition at Jicin, sever alog will be called the new United are in the honor of the workman's States catalog. It will contain a olympiad at Prague, and one is is States stamps, and also all post- in Aussig.

Fifteen sets of picture posts cards have been issued by Germany. An innovation is a system of num bering by which each view may be identified. For example, the number "34-49-1-B1" means a 1934, series 49, cylinder No. 1, view No. 1.

The Indian State of Barwani has 1r50d, new Teheran postoffice and 5p deep magnetta, 10p violet, 15p they weren't as careful. Every time issued two new postal cards, values | custo house.

weetbreads and Mushroom Timbal
Mushroom Sauce
Pulled Wholewheat Bread
Tomatoes with Cucumbers
With Sait, pepper and a first sait, sepper and a fir Pyrex dish. Sprinkle with fresh buttered bread crumbs and bake in and slice cucumbers one-half inch thick and remove seeds and cook in | red crepe.

> wholewheat bread and with a fork break off pieces and stretch. Place color.

Orange Roll. Two-thirds cup of sugar. Three egg yolks. Two-thirds cup of flour. One and one-half teaspoons Pinch of salt. Three egg white

One and one-half tablespoons of

and spread with orange filling. Filling. One-half cup of Two teaspoons of flour.

rind of one.

Two teaspoons of lemon juice. Heat mixture in a double boiler. three eggs and return to the fire teaspoons of butter. When cool. spread over cake and roll. Cut four medium-sized tomatoes with powdered sugar and serve

a portrait of the Rajah.

New Issues. NORWAY-A series consisting of

lis; 15d, Education; 30d, Teheran riod leader Saladin is on the 50p Airfield; 45d, Ap-Guarm Sanatosepia and 100p lake. All values of S. S. Palang of the Royal Navy; 1r,

Fall Fashions Make Generous Use Of Ribbons

chain handle types.

A blouse of white satin dotted with silver will prove a handsome Beat the egg yolks light and topper for a full length velvet skirt. gradually add the sugar, beating
Incidentally, St. Louis retailers exall the while, then the milk, then
pact this blouse and skirt idea to pect this blouse and skirt idea to pect this blouse and skirt idea to pect this blouse and skirt idea to every little girl from 2 years old found emotional stirrings. all the while, then the milk, then grow with the season. Dinner the flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder. Beat hard, then dresses are indorsing this contrast daughter is just about to be called as actual physical moves are indicated the studies. They think that have been shut for many a dreadties printed run from a million to eggs. Butter a ring mold, fill with fold in the stiffly beaten whites.

> Belts and buttons of handsome viving a last year's dinner gown. Those leaf shaped buttons of brilliant metal are sufficiently tailored for a simple frock, but fo one of same little Temple dresses and they stone flowers are better. Gold and stone flowers are better. Gold and the slightest provocation they will silver chains, metal strands, and do a little dance on the sidewalk, ble; not with fear. There will be made of."

2L value.

liament House in the 0.10p olive films, Cecil B. (Bath Tub) DeMille NORWAY—A series consisting of four small denominations will be green; 0.20p blue black; 0.25p or issued in honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of the historian and poet, Ludvig Holbert, who and poet, Ludvig Holbert, who are is pictured on the 1p orange, called "The Crusades," and there lebrandt Libby Holman Reynominations will be green; 0.20p blue black; 0.25p or says he is convinced that picture Curtiss, Robert Montgomery, Parket Montgom and poet, Ludvig Holbert, who was in pictured on the 1p orange, called The Crusades, and there won't be much bath tub in it. The PERSIA—A series commemorating the tenth year of the present of poets, Ludvig Holbert, who was a pictured on the 1p orange, called The Crusades, and there won't be much bath tub in it. The fact that the Crusaders were not provided the present of the present of poets, Ludvig Holbert, who was a pictured on the 1p orange, called The Crusades, and there was a pictured to picture a pictured to pictured to pictured to pictured to pictured to picture a pictured to pictured to pictured ing the tenth year of the present ruler's reign will be released short
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California always have an eye
in the general direction of the
Town of Bloudan, with a modern

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IN OUR SET in HOLLYWOOD

Use Of Ribbons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 15.

In looking around for all the answers they could think of to the church cry for more moral movies the producers suddenly realized that there was a parson, a realized that the realized that the realized that there was a parson as realized that the realized that t They Are an Important Fea-

swings from the shoulders of one white satin gown has that dual personality which adds to its chic. It may be worn with the high draped back turned around to the front and the V neckline that swings slight to one side displaying your well-powdered back. The coat is likely to be a very short affair, both as to sleeves and to largeth.

Remove crust from a loaf of and mistake you for a millionaire. for future identification.

Collars, cuffs and bags that look To DMUND LOWE and Victor Mc- blinders, look neither to the right bullets. in a very slow oven and dry thoras though they had been cut from oughly and takes on a light brown a coat of mail will add the brilliant Quirk and Flagg films of a NOT express resentment—even if and unexpected violence accomp trimming now demanded for dinner few years 'go, are to team up it looks as though you could get nying it, prove that the problem and cooktail dresses. Cowl neck- again. As "sand hogs" working in away with it. Now for the better lines predominate where collars are and under river tunnel, they will side of the picture. From Jan. 12 work as it is keeping employed n concerned but cuffs are variously carry on their fights over women to April 26 and from Sept. 10 to satisfied.

styled to suit the needs both of in which they specialized in "The Nov. 8, 1935, those of this outfit It is my long and short sleeves. As for the Cockeyed World" era. Originally who can keep their feet out of thing than it is to stop it, o bags, you will find envelopes and called "Man Lock," the film will traps will have opportunity to profit trol it.

out on a damp towel, trim edges character may be the means of re-Juice of two oranges and grated an elaborate character the rhine-Pour over the well-beaten yolks of chains or velvet ribbon enhance the

uine stamps are overprinted on a

plane. The values are 0.50p ochre, cinemas when they begin to lay out railroad bridge over the Karum, and 1p green, 2p blue, 3p rose carmine, a new city. But in the early days

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

To Brightness.

By Sylvia

WARDS and yards of velvet ribbon are being consumed by the dress designers. Most of it is confined to evening costumes. You will see in the new collections any number of ways in which this ribbon is applied. A white satin evening gown illustrates the favorite method. Scarlet ribbon, at least five inches wide, outlines the low square neckline on the front of the bodice, follows the low back v to the waistline and then breaks into a bow with streamers to the hemline.

Movies the producers suddenly realized that there was a parson, a realiz at the University of Wisconsin, not

Flowers in fuschia tones almost cover the bodice of a white pebbly crepe frock that was designed for the most formal occasions. These decorate the top of the lingerie style of bodice as well as cover the shoulder straps. Owing to their

well-powdered back. The coat is his more or less obscure stage show days, has been on a rampage in Hollywood. As a sort of ballyhoo the duck was kept in a little pen in a public part of the studio where Epaulets exaggerated until they suggest wings are being made of fur and attached to sheath-like everning gowns. These circular shoulder lapels are of kolinsky on a dress of cream colored moire. The skirt is cut with a tunic line. Mole that is dyed a bluish brown contrasts with equal fashion appeal on a gown of ice blue satin. Buttons and a tallored collar of fur appear on another dress of Chinese tame, too. After much to do, Penner picked out one which he was type of day when the alert brother

> arrive at the Fox Theater before in quiet, behind-the-scenes ways long as "East River."

Spread out on a 12x18 inch pan, partments have decided to fall in the way to be ready is to have their which has been buttered and covince. offspring look as much like the Temple youngster as possible, and so, all along Hollywood boulevard and at preview nights around the Tavel is good if it is possible. ley Temples at every turn. They have the same Temple curls, the try to walk and talk like Shirley. At the slightest provocation they will watch fellow workers in occuthe slightest provocation they will pation—to help them if possi"We are such things as dream silver chains, metal strands, and rhinestone circles connected with chains or velvet ribbon enhance the waistlines.

do a little dance on the sidewals, or, if conditions are right, will burst into song. Shirley Temple clothes are on sale in all the stores, but, about it. Some with vegetables and should be come selfish about it. Some with vegetables and should be come selfish about it. Some with vegetables and should be come selfish about it. Some with vegetables and should be come selfish about it. the 1933 Zeppelin overprint cave resemblance ends. Summer tourists the 1933 Zeppelin overprint lave to been reaching the market. The are getting a great kick, however. Sons and daughters of May 21-form of the surcharge nearly oblit- A lot of them are going back East 30, inclusive, can now do well by erating the old value makes the convinced that they saw Shirley and fraud difficult to detect. The gen- talked to her and shook her hand. if they will pay attention to health

brown orange, 25p purple blue, 50p they built a railroad station they flict will be to keep all feelings and your creative talents, for professional contact and provided the state of the contact and provided the contact a set of 24 new scenic cards of the 1/2a and 1/2 plus 1/2a. Both cards are SAN MARINO—Counterfeits of gray black and 100p lake brown. | planted palm trees around it, which out in the open; especially let your it.



style of bodice as well as cover the shoulder straps. Owing to their size and the low cut of the gown, they extend almost to the waist-line. The skirt is cut with a blas seam at front and back, eliminating the need of side seams, and is slit at the hemline only at the back.

A mantle of red velvet or a coat of emerald green may be the means of saving another white dress from being too plain. The mantle that swings from the shoulders of one-white acting on the shoulders of one-will and an altogoral and an altogo

TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** * by WYNN *

For Sunday, Sept. 16. IVE your fellow man another

eg high. Now stand up, take off your in conditions. He realizes that hat, raise your right hand and EXERCISE force you must US highly resolve that you will wear force, whether it be castor Those are the more noticeable periods, but the entire year to co will hold this sort of opening; lean against it.

Your Year Ahead.

Danger: Nov. 11 to Jan. 29, 1935. For Monday, Sept. 17. TAKE care of

themselves and those close to them matters, which can be greatly im-B ACK from St. Louis and other proved from now on during the SYRIA—The new postage and airmail series bear a view of the Parmail series bear a cludes the birthdates of Glenn H. Curtiss, Robert Montgomery, Horlman Reynolds, made perfect or kept that way, attitudes. But don't exaggerate on relations with employes and fei-Your Year Ahead

The best way to guard against coming deep inner emotional con-

Wedding Plans When Parents Are Divorced

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Y parents are divorced and my father is married again. Because of its financial advantage, I am living with him and wife, although I see my mother the time and love her dearly. It ther is giving me my wedding what about mother—is she going be frozen out of everything? Answer: Your problem is but or of the inevitably many tragic on that divorce brings to all child of broken marriages, at every se ous turn of their lives. If wedding is given by your father and your stepmother, I don't see how your own mother can be any. thing but an outsider. Your moth er's presence in the house of he ex-husband and her successor woul certainly be criticised by most pe ple as a breach of taste, to say not Bright colors, by the way, seem necessary to the style of a white evening frock. The color may be applied as the velvet ribbon described above, or it may be concentrated at the hemline. One white satin gown with a pleated flounced section has a dust ruffle of red taffeta. Only ar inch of the color shows below the hem but slits at either side bring out more color when the wearer walks.

at the University of Wisconsin, not so many years ago, undergraduate Rubel was part of the backbone of the backbone of the college dramatic club. Fred ric March, the present day movie star, was the other part. Together they wrote shows and played in 'em, but with graduation their ways parted. Fred March took to the stage and Henry Rubel went on to study for the ministry.

Other preachers have played parts in the making of films from time to time. The Rev. Father

Lord of St. Louis has been out here

SCAR SMITH, the acting bootyour mother and having your father join her in a pew further back sent out by your mother, since any case your father drives with

portant to your hostess to know definitely how many are coming you can write: "Mrs. John Jone accepts with pleasure, but Mr. Jon regrets his inability to accept, etc.

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it is too soon to conclude that ex periments he is undertaking are not successful." The President will write son

thing about Mussolini and his "fundamental objects." "fundamental objects.

This country has only one big
"fundamental," namely, restoration of prosperity, in a country

success, at least as regards main

How much difference one wo can make. Mr. Arthur ("Bugs Baer, remembering "even the wor Homer sometimes nods." Hamlet say, "For this relief man thanks.

Shakespeare made Hamlet "For this relief much thanks, bitter cold. And I am sick

"Much thanks" is a "high-ste ping" expression. Whereas "me thanks" is strictly colloquial "terre a terre." Similarly, when you write are such stuff as dreams are ma

on; and our little life is roun with a sleep," you must w "follow copy" ahead of the que "We are such things as dreams at

you can explain that, you kno something about the English lan guage. The little Dionne quintuplets ar

suffering from intestinal toxem which means poison in their li insides. Proposed blood transf sions have been postponed. When infants have toxemia it because they have taken pois through the mouth into the tomachs.

The quintuplets live on huma milk, but it comes from hospital and there is always a chance of

partners and loved ones know you From Nov. 22 increase ing what you deserve. Nov. 13 to Feb. 2, 1935.

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Polite Rel Increa

From 1 Dear Mrs. WHAT do ers calling a private neighbor be a like to be a live near me them, "good the courtesy ting their t

ting their te house.

I have had me out of the bed, out of the cellar, when pie dough at burn, while I looking her utelephone call these people in a phone. Of this on they asked, I right to use think they wo over-do it.

How will I that this is ing upon me

Probably this letter is I presume thone who is taste as to the privacy a might be too hint. And so, ness on your cannot get ov I have to wat stove" or any given several longer space

W E HAVE a like to give who would home. She is is very fond of tainly would no we have to move and will have

Dear Mrs. Ca D o YOU apple 14 years old all of who How old should she dates? W this crowd.

You'll be grown and then be sor on to your you as you could. girls older, na try to put y shelf" (if the would make y ways just "bee Both of you much. Get ou

right now.

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that you deal. 13 to Feb. 2, 1935. Tomorrow. the most of your new ideas A Welcome Inn Home Martha Carr's Column



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Instructions On Bridge Today's Medical Advice

Coolness May Help Prevent Impositions

From Neighbors.

By Martha Carr

Wers calling over your phone, in a private house, asking the process of almost a proce private house, asking that a "good morning," they think and unsalable by building wreckers and salvagers.

ramilies—dependents or rather supporters of the co-operative community of the laundry, from the when I had my hands in uch and have let my food hile I ran to the neighbor her up, to describe the supporters of the co-operative community within the Inn's activities—in security, cleanliness and a good deal of comfort.

Step in and see for vonce.

a good thing.

WONDERER NO. 3.

nger space between each visit.

to put you on the "old-maid to put you on the "old-maid barnacles and rust no

Dear Mrs Carr:

AM A musician of some 10 years experience. For the past five ears I have been the leader of orchestra that became, in the year, one of the best in the city. because of other interests, the ws have decided to forsake mu-Therefore, I find myself with 200 popular orchestrations on hands. If you should know of group of young boys starting an orchestra in your city, I

of St. Louis, which places mu-

ar Mrs. Carr:

e sick most of the time, as ley are very bad, but I am not Y TEETH are causing me to have them fixed, as it costs ich. Could you tell me where ald go to have them taken care rasmall sum? C. P. M. r a small sum?

doubt hey can give you this mation at one of the city health | Jxx cs. Several of the hospitals 9x dental clinics, and also Washon University. You could telene these places, too.

letters intended for this coln must be addressed rtha Carr at the St. Louis t-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general erest but, of course, cannot e advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have r letters published may ene an addressed and stamped clope for personal reply.

MAKING MUCH FROM LITTLE One of Welcome Inn's Ways to Provide Homes

By Marguerite Martyn

Polite Refusal Often Brings THE latest addition to the many enterprises carried on by Wel-come Inn under the Free Bridge Increased Consideration come Inn under the Free Bruge for the relief of the unemployed is a housing program all its own. A five-family apartment house has been built at a cost—like so many of the miracles of economy wrought by this organization under the di-

The apartments are built of what ordinarily would be termed junk; e to be agreeable to people who near me, but to some, if I greet materials abandoned as unusable

These dwellings now house five

while I ran to the neighbor her up, to drag her to the ne calls. And all because the ple are too stingy to put one. I have brought part on myself, because, when eked, I said it would be all to use the phone; but I did to use t hey would understand not to streets. At our left we enter first the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Sam w will I let them understand hack Jones; he, a blacksmith by trade, but now a victim of technoupon me? I like the people logical unemployment or the machine age. Entrance is by way of they did not try to use me good thing.

a brick paved terrace to the combination kitchen and dining room, as immaculate and cheery, if not quite as modern, as any you ever saw. rivacy and time of others, newly painted frame. A dining table brightly painted boards.

will have no yard for her. Am Jones is a woman of some taste, known. "When my husband was pile of onions. With the wildest, most varied asworking, we paid \$11 a month for on another side of the squere is a flat and we did not have a bath the furniture reclamation departand will have no yard for her. Am Jones is a woman of some taste, known. "When my husband was pile of onions.

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With the wildest, most varied assortment of cast-off furniture to draw upon (we shall visit the furnor electric light as we have here," ment. The place was as busy as Dear Mrs. Carr:

Do You approve of girls 13 or 14 years old going with a crowd, all of whom are 17 and 18? How old should a girl be before she dates? We were asked to join this crowd, but refused, thinking we were too young. Were we right?

JEAN AND DORIS.

The place was as busy as a factory and old furniture as neat-davenort, a child's bed, a brass bed in the room, a wardrobe made of an old china cabinet, a dresser, some chairs, but it does not look frowded, for it is a big square room. There are a floor lamp, a smoker's stand, family photographs and colored prints on the wall, many attempts at beautification, but with an air of selection. Every-from wreckage of the old Southern new doors from a wardrobe whose Yes, I think you were right. but with an air of selection. Every- from wreckage of the old Southern new doors from a wardrobe

ould make you wish you had alays just "been your age."

Both of you are do forth alone with foot out in groups and particle. Get out in groups are fit odd stoves.

The barber cuts and lows run by motor reclaimed from tigated and recommended by the food port cards promptly produced by only just moved in and got settled, store is operated, totally unusable house surpluses and discards. A their families receive all their food funds. Hence the houses built of Hygiene" and "The Care of the Tommy's proud mother in his ab- planting in the unpromising soil is metals being saved until it is hoped regular staff of workers represent- and clothing and are paid cash in "junk."

as modern, as any you ever saw. The black coal-burning range (coal selecter is intended will see it; picked up along the railroad tracks) is spotless and glistening.

Over a white enameled sink hangs their front yard. At right, above, SAM MACK JONES in his blacksmith shop.

and get over there just now, as up a good front in new paint. There to one with a fenced front yard, sides has been imitated with a barave to watch something on the are an icebox and an antiquated The fence is to keep Jacqueline, rel planted with cucumber vines.

be too "thick" to take the is neatly spread, with a flower pot sence, attest. This apartment is a being attempted. One of those And so, a little pleasant cool- in the center. A cupboard or kitch- replica of the first in neatness and Italian urns that have creepers on your part, a "sorry but I en cabinet of ancient design puts cheeriness and so on down the line growing out of openings in their

ove" or any other polite reason sewing machine. Linoleum, not Everett and "Early Pearly" Cavens This is the first unit of dwellings very new but well scrubbed, covers and their dog from running at completed, but another two-family the floor of slightly irregular but large. An ingenious gate which apartment is almost ready on the brightly painted boards. Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE HAVE a fine dog we would like to give away to someone who would give her a good home. She is 18 months old and an almost full-blooded Boston bull. She of the river but that does not keep of the river but that does not keep of adventuring. All ly the whole square may be built under 5, these children are as tidy up At present one side of the enand well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shed. A carload of potatoes, rejectments full-blooded Boston bull. She of the river but that does not keep of adventuring. All ly the whole square may be built under 5, these children are as tidy up At present one side of the enand well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shed. A carload of potatoes, rejectments full-blooded Boston bull. She of the river but that does not keep of adventuring. All ly the whole square may be built under 5, these children are as tidy up At present one side of the enand well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shed. A carload of potatoes, rejectments full-blooded Boston bull. She of the river built winder 5, these children are as tidy up At present one side of the enand well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shead and well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shead and well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shead and their shead and well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shead of the enand well mannered as if tended by closure is occupied by a sorting nurses and governesses, but their shead of the enand well will be the shead of the enand well will be the shead of the enand well and their shead of the enand well will be the shead of the enand well will be the shead of the enand well will be ost full-blooded Boston bull. She ery fond of children. We certify would not part with her, only have to move to a smaller place have to move to a smaller place. Am long is a women of some tasts.



Interior of the Jones apartment, and MRS. JONES with four of her sisters.

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Vegetables Are Essential For Complete Diet

Their Energy-Producing Power Is Passed to Body Grad-

Logan Clendening, M. D.

N OUR natural diet so far, we have had in one day's ration some fruit supplying us with quick energy in the form of sugar, with buffer substances to keep the body reaction neutral, with vitamin C: some cereal to give us energy somewhat more slowly absorbed, and vitamins A and B; milk with its minerals and vitamins; meat with its essential protein units.

But no natural diet is complete ut vegetables.

Predominantly what we get from the vegetables is starch. And in the green vegetables especially, this starch is in a form which takes more time for digestion than the fruit sugars. The energy-producing powers of green vegetables are not manifest for some time, therefore, but are of a reserve nature which is delivered up to the body gradually for several hours. The advantage is obvious.

Green vegetables, therefore, such as beans, peas, spinach, lettuce, asparagus, broccoli, parsley, water-cress, beet greens, artichokes, are certainly essential ingredients of the natural diet.

Another contribution they make to the diet is the furnishing of roughage, undirestible cellulose and fiber which furnishes bulk, and thus stimulates the intestines to natural evacuation.

Minerals are also present in all vegetables-minerals derived from the soil—calcium and iron and, in most parts of the country, iodine. What may be called the colored vegetables bring good amounts of other essential substances We all need some pigment in our diet. Pigment means minerals. Iron is red,

manganese is purple, copper blue, etc. Also a substance called caro-tene. Carotene is yellow, and the yellow vegetables—such as carrots and corn-contain good amounts of Many things are claimed for the addition of carotene to the diet —the extra addition—but it is probable that these claims are somewhat exaggerated, and that in the diet selected by anyone with a normal appetite there will be enough carotene, anyway.

Carotene is the substance from which the body builds up vitamin A. Vitamin A appears to have something to do with increasing the body's powers of resistance to in

have our old standby, the potato. What would a housekeeper's life be without potatoes? Twenty per cent starch. Delicious in all forms. Amenable to mixture with butter, condiments, cheese, cream-nearly anything. Mineral content, but not

For bread and butter, the same good things may be said as for the

The Problem Whether to Overcall Or Force Partner's Bid With Double By P. Hal Sims

be giad to furnish the severe handicap. You know he severe handicap. You k the agroup because of my exerce. To be frank, music is my an honest bid, you must credit him spond with two diamonds, two clubs, results are some specially elegant an honest bid, you must credit nim with a certain amount of strength. If his partner has the rest, an overlieve the Music Extension Sofiest Louis, which places must charge, could help without charge, could help elieve the Music Extension So- call may put you at the foot of the as without charge, could help points or more. Yet you don't like out in this—even if your work to sit by tamely and give him a entirely professional, which, monopoly on the bidding. The great dge, from your letter, it is not. question in your mind should be: forcing my partner to bid?" East used the wrong logic on this

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North bid one spade—a bad bid. The correct bid on his holding is overcall he would have made anyone diamond. Everything worked out beautifully for North and South, In other words, where the bidding

ONCE an opponent has opened the hand at three clubs, doubled, the bidding, you are under a and gone down only 250 points—a good save.

If North had bid one diamond however, East's two optional bids should be reversed. Holding the hand he actually did, he should overcall with one heart. Now, doubled, he can redouble for a res cue, unless he prefers to take a chance on a 450-point set in order to prevent North's going out. He stripes are diagonal. has a very fine redouble, holding strength in both spades and clubs. With the club and heart suits reversed, however, he should double the one-diamond bid. His partner presumably replies at the one leve now East can make the two-club

however. East overcalled with two hearts; was doubled, and went down for points. If East, instead of overcalling, had doubled, East and overcalling, had doubled, East and overcalling, had doubled, East and overcalling. however. East overcalled with two will be pushed beyond your overcall West would have probably played suit at the level at which you would the overcall,

Muffler and Necktie Silks Are Popular

By Dorothy Roe NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

overcall is to be preferred to the the popularity contest winners, foo, type, the golden Miss Bennett erects nasiums are crowded at all hours of double, because a takeout of two diamonds by West is too dangerous silk, plus its deep rich tones, has public. Especially is she icily sar-windows who wear away the sur-

its peplum blouse, a trim belt, wide agents and minor executives,

silk on the shirtwaist frock style, or turned shoulder. trick necklines that can be worn Miss Bennett." open or closed and ragian sleeves.

darling who was under the impres- of parsley.

Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

N EW YORK.—Of the regal la-Katharine Hepburn as the epitome say, "The bottle is only half full." of determined exclusiveness is Con- No, you'd say, 'Look, the bottle is visits to New York, she leaves a The actress shut her mouth.

to be left in, and East has to show an air that's just right for back-tohis club rescue suit at the three level instead of the two level.

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If happened on board ship the surfectly into wickedly simple daytime frocks.

Windows who wear away the surcastic to those who try to speak to to those who try to speak to town fall days. And it tailors perfectly into wickedly simple daytime frocks.

It happened on board ship the baseball clubs.

For instance, there's a two-piece night she was sailing for Europe. affair with a high tied neckline, on Surrounded by a chorus of press both the Yankee Stadium and Polo ragian sleeves and a slit on the swept up the gangplank with all the blouse as well as at the back of the confusion of a seventh-reel mob skirt. It comes in brown, deep red scene. A few movie fans were on or navy, and the self-color satin hand for a glimpse of the star. Some of them attempted to speak to her Then there's another in striped tie but each effort met a brusque retort

with the diagonal stripes arranged It was all too much for one femito meet all the way down the front, nine fan who suddenly cracked, chevron fashion. It has one of those "You must be a very strong woman, people who go to dramatic school "Because you carry such a large

one being a different color, to match the stripes.

Bennett rushed into her cabin and slammed the door. The "all ashore"

Serve plants and slammed the door.

sion that the earth was exclusively her own. Attended by a bored and harassed escort, she entered a Broadway night club. Promptly she began a continuous series of wails because she didn't like her table, the food was bad and the show wasn't amusing. Finally her young man rebelled.

"Will you please keep quiet?" he EW YORK.—Of the regal la-dies of the screen, the one who woman who, if presented with a probably approaches closest to half magnum of fine wine, wouldn't

Attendance figures this year at

Grounds exceed the total attendance borhood of Columbia University turn out daily to practice baseball and tennis with the students.

Herbert Marshall, romantic movie hero today, once taught a dramatic school. Today he agrees that most

"Theatrical success," he holds, The buttons down the front of bag of chips."

the waist are quite something, each

There was a moment of silence, things, or both. These are instinct

Serve planked halibut in a box

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

BELLE OF THE NINETIES-Mae West's deodorized version that started out to be "It Ain't No Sin" and did not get by as "St. Louis Woman" but does no shame to the mauve decade. Mae is a boisterous burlesque queen. The era is caricatured beautifully and the gamy flavor is still there. At the AMBASSADOR, even after midnight tonight.

BRITISH AGENT-Something about Kay Francis, as a highborn Russian lady gone Red, and Leslie Howard, who represents Great Britain in trying to wreck the new Soviet government of 1917-18. A story of love between enemies against a background that looks as accurate as news-reels. Happy ending. At the ORPHEUM.

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM-A Damon Runyon fable, so they say, but with little Runyon flavor. Edward Arnold gives a fine performance as a kind of Al Capone who comes back from Atlanta and pulls a fake kidnaping to make some money. Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle are in on it, only to make love. "Pursued," on the bill, is very meller, down in the jungles of Borneo. At the MISSOURI.

SERVANTS' ENTRANCE-Janet Gaynor, as a really wealthy girl, hiring out for an experience among pots and pans but done with an intelligence that makes it fresh and quite entertaining. "She Was A Lady," on the bill is typical Heien Twelvetrees stuff, wronged again. Both held over at the FOX

DAMES-The second week of a musical. Dick Powell singing and producing a show on Broadway, Ruby Keeler looking sweet and dancing, Joan Blondell gold-digging - yea, even blackmafling Guy Kibbee for money to keep the thing running. At the SHUBERT.

CHAINED-Joan Crawford discovers that she must marry Ott Kruger although loving Clark Gable. It doesn't work and Otto is willing to let love have its way. Enough in it, apparently, for the average for it is doing the kind of business that gives it a second week. At LOEW'S.

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday

The Movie Men

Are Called to

Hear the Verdict

Wife In Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

CHAPTER THREE.

66117 OULD you teach me to dance if I took you somewhere? "I'd love to," she said honestly. "Let's go somewhere tonight."

"Oh, but I'm not dressed." "Must one be dressed?"

She considered. "Well, not to go to some."

"Couldn't we go to one of the hotels for dinner and dancing?" Her face brightened. "The Pennsylvania?" "Let's go there. You're not tired, are you?"

"Not a bit!!" And, in truth, all the tiredness had fled from her face.

"I'll wait for you while you change." He gnawed his dark mustache. He suddenly remembered his position, the other girls, the staring maids.

"Suppose," she suggested quietly, "I meet you in front of the Forty-second Street entrance to the library . . . in 20 minutes."

It was as if she had read his mind. Their eyes met. In that moment a wealth of understanding gleamed between them. Her eyes

He nodded, relieved. "That will be

Helen stood before the scarred mirror over the washbasin and stared at her reflection with un-seeing eyes. It was late and only a few girls were loitering about Fortunately no one had noticed her talking with the boss.

Was it possible that he had

actually talked to her? That the great Walter Riley had actually asked her, Helen Schiller, an Anastasia manicurist, to go out with him and to teach him to dance? Helen shivered with ecstasy. It was like a dream. Helen had had ro-mantic dreams about him just as all the other girls had. But this was no dream. She was alive. She was going to meet him in flesh and blood. She pressed her fingers to her hot cheeks.

Then slowly her exhilaration died. Suppose she wouldn't know what to say to him? As she slowly washed and dressed, the long evening ahead of her rose like a specter, an ordeal as terrible as a trip to the dentist when you know a molar has to be extracted.

W HAT would she say to him?
She could chatter brightly enough with the boys she knew. She had seen the latest plays; had read most of the best sellers—knew, in fact, more about books than any of the way.

She bit her lips and laughed, too. She was still too nervous to speak.

He drove carefully. worked with.

But did one talk that way to street."
Walter Riley, the owner of the Anastasia Beauty Salons; Walter like, the rich man, the great man? What luck!" What did he want of her? Stage fright crept numbingly over her. She had an impulse to go home and give him a stand-up, but then now and ready, and still she clung to the washbasin. Oh, why had she promised to meet him. The worst of it was she'd prophely lose her.

job either way. She set her jaw. She'd better go. She couldn't keep him waiting in the rain, but as she crawled to their meeting place she prayed that he change his mind and give her a

He was there first, his chin sunk in his collar. The streets were slippery with wet and the raw dampness crept into one's bones. He was depressed. Never before in his crowded, busy life had he had a date to meet a girl. There just hadn't been any time for it, that's will and it had it had a had a had it had no idea this dark, silent man could be so much fun. He never had no idea this dark, silent man lowing statement:

"I would like to nail a lie that is being circulated by the Vested Interests. These enemies will not come out into the open and fight like a man. Instead they hid being circulated by the Vested Interests. hadn't been any time for it, that's all. And it had always seemed to him a complicated, involved process. Yet how simple it had been. He had asked her to go out with him—

on an impulse—and she had accomplicated involved process. The floor's so jammed we'll just had been with the part of the floor's so jammed we'll just had asked her to go out with him—

on an impulse—and she had accomplicated involved process. The floor's so jammed we'll just had been with the floor's so jammed we'll just had been any time for it, that's knew nothing about women.

"Don't be afraid," she reassured him women's skirts, and try to knife me in the back. But the stag at bay has the courage of a lion, the strength of an ox, and the truth is a two-edged sword. Folks, I am had asked her to go out with him— on an impulse—and she had accepted. He had phoned Anastasia, his mother, and had simply said he wouldn't be home for dinner. He was ill at ease. At their secluded was ill at ease. At their secluded better in my life. The color in my life. wouldn't be home for dinner. He had a business appointment. She told him not to get his feet wet. And that was all there was to it! And here he was at the Forty-second street entrance to the Public Library, waiting for a girl like any "Why should I be afraid? She is those who say I am not fit for of charming nicely dressed... Hell, fire had better in my life. Ihe color in my cheeks, the sparkle in my eye and my merry laugh are the toast of the town. My respiratory apparatus dandy. I do not know my own strength. In other words—those who say I am not fit for of charming nicely dressed... Hell, fire had better eat their words beclerk—and that girl a manicurist.

One of their own manicurists!

Willy should I be altered. . . . Hell, fice had better eat their words before I lose my temper. gan to creep. Yet how tactfully she spite of his awkwardness. had decided where to meet him. She might be wearing some

terribly conspicuous clothes-those short skirts he loathed so. He OMEONE plucked at his sleeve. "Here I am. Waiting long?" He was so grateful to see her in her neat, tan, military rain outfit and to see she was fresh-

looking and young and slender, that pressed his arm about her "Gee, you're a sweet thing," he

It broke the ice between them. Helen was flooded with relief. There he was, standing in the rain, umbrella-less as she was; friendly, natural, just like any of the boys she knew. She was so full of gratitude at finding him quite human that she could act almost naturally. "We can take a bus. There's a Fifth avenue bus that passes the

hotel," she suggested tentatively. "I have my car."

He held the door for her. She seemed to shrink away.
"You're not afraid to ride in my ear, I hope. I'm a swell driver. "No, of course not." She laughed nervously. He got in beside her and slammed the door. Only"she hesitated. "You're so rich, aren't you." It was more a statement than a question. "I'd like it better if you were poor like me."
"What for? I know what it is
to be poor. It's hell. I never want

SYNOPSIS

Luxurious to the ath degree of commercial splendor were the establishments of the Anastasia Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of the operators, who dressed and "made-up" for business in whitewashed, barn-like rooms. In one room, as they rouged their cheeks and donned their fresh, starched white uniforms, the girls talked . talked chiefly about the Riley sisters, who manage each of the Anastasia Salons, and about Walter Riley, their brother and the owner of the Salons. Among the operators was one who stood out from the rest—Helen Schillet. One day, before the Salon opened for business, Helen was demonstrating some dance steps that she had seen on the stage the night before . . and Walter Riley appeared. Her dancing was a blow to discipline . . but he did not make his presence known, instead he backed away to enter a little later, banging a door. When he appeared then, all the girls were at work, and he went on into the office of his sister, Stella, who managed the Salon. That evening, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. In the end of the shop where Helen worked

to be poor again." He began to laugh. His eyes twinkled; the ner vous, irritable lines about his

"The hotel's right across the

"First, I'll teach you to fox-trot

Can you waltz?" "Nope. I can't even schottish."
"Never mind; the dinner will be

of it was she'd probably lose her dance. That's the bargain, isn't

party with no grownups there to onish them She ise and ac

He stirred uneasily. Suppose she told the other girls? His flesh be-himself enjoying the dancing in He tried to relax then and found

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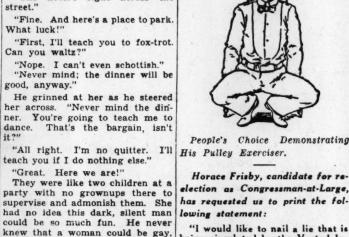
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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

Of all the Charles B. Dillingahm anecdotes, this one seems most amusing. The showman enjoyed nothing better than making up a delicious flippancy. There was the time, frinstance, he was among the pallbearers at the funeral of the noted escape artist, Houdini.

As Houdini's coffin was being taken to the hearse, Dillingham nudged another pallbearer and nudged ano the front and round in the back, and edged just where it will do the most good by a crisp little ruffle.

And don't overlook the part-belt.

How doing things, instead of nifted: "Wouldn't it be funny if he weren't in there?" most good by a crisp little ruffle. And don't overlook the part-belt—

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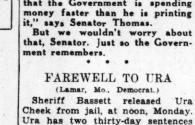
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to a powder and add salt and you have an excellent and inexpensive threatening evil is to go out to prizefighter: "But you ought to so what the other guy looked like!"

By Ted Cook

"Secretary Morgenthau forgets that the Government is spending



Cheek from jail, at noon, Monday. Ura has two thirty-day sentences hanging over him, but the understanding was that his ex-wife, Mrs. Cheek, and her business partner, were to leave town. When they left, it was figured that Ura would be sure to leave and hunt them up.
Mrs. Cheek and Myron Miller were to leave by noon, Thursday, and this they did, though Mrs. Cheek's furniture yet remains where they ran their night club. They went to Jasper. Ura intends to follow them up and make things

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: We are planning an Art Exhibit in our town under auspices of the election as Congressman-at-Large, P. T. A. Do you think we should has requested us to print the fol- refuse to hang the modern paint-Perplexed

> Ans Sure. Be tolerant. Aunt ("Impressionistic") Bella.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 9:20, 11, 12:50, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30,

8:20 and 9:15. SHUBERT — "Dames," with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:40. MISSOURI — "Million Dollar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, at 2, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05; "Pursued," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and

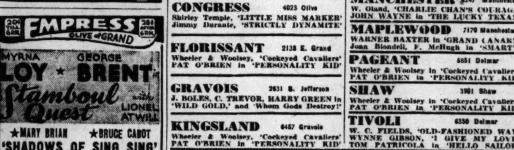
Clark Gable in "Chained," at 11:05, 1:14, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41 and FOX-Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' En-trance," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "She Was a Lady," starring Helen Twelvetrees at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

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At any rate, whether it crushes to outergarments . . . not over
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meet it, take its measure, and strike hard before it hits us. Any menace is less to be feared as it is

is fatal; we must strike. "Take time by the forelock," is an old saying; and it is equally true

of fear. Take fear by the fore-lock; grip it before it gets a grip lock; grip it before it gets a grip on you—and treat it rough!

If we do not, imagination will get busy making a motion-picture of all the terrible things that might happen, and we are paralyzed before we know it.

If we do not, imagination will get they say, George Marshall and Jay O'Brien, who were in Los Angeles for the Olympic Games, called to see their pal.

"Why are you in town?" Wilson fore we know it.

"Conscience makes cowards of us asked them.
"It is a sked them. "We flew in," they imagination that frighter; us. We the Olympic Games." Sheriff Bassett released Ura imagination that frighter us. We who boss the show must not let fancy make fools of us.

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Shirley Temple 'Managed Money' MELBA Joe E. Brown, 'THE CIR-CUS CLOWN.' 'The Par-ty's Over,' Stuart Erwin.

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Dorothy Mackaill and Regis Toomey. 'Picture Bride.' Betty Boop Pauline | 'Baby Take a Bow,' Shirley Temple. 'The Circus Clown,' Joe E. Brown.

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RIVOLI | Walter Connolly in Pat O'Brien in 'PERSONALITY KID ROBIN 'Operator 13,' Marion Davie and Gary Cooper. 'Sorrel & Son,' H. B. Warner. Cartoon. ROXY Little Miss Marker, Shir ley Temple. 'Little Mas What New?' M. Sullavan

Shady Oak 'Dr. Monica' with Kas Francis and 'Hers Comes the Groom.' STUDIO IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT, and HOLLY-WOOD PARTY.

Virginia Bargain Nite. Richard Barthelmess in 'Midnight Alibi.' 5117 Virginia and 'The Loud Speaker.' Wellston | Dick Barthelmess in (MIDNIGHT ALIBIT CARY GRANT in 'KISS AND MAKE UP

Jack Holt, Jean Arthur in "WHIRLPOOL" QUEENS The Life of Virgie Win-ters' with Ann Hardins, 4704 Maffitt John Boles, 'Murder in the Private Car' with Charile Roggies.

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HI-POINTE WILL ROGERS IN 'HANDY ANDY'

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MAN'S FAMILY.

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WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX
—Baseball highlights. KWK—Flying with Capt. Al Williams. CBS
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5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SOORES.

5:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WIL—
Jones and orchestra. KWK—Royal
Hawaiian orchestra. KWK—Royal
Hawaiian orchestra.

5:45 WIL—Soloist. KFUO—German program. KMOX—Mary Eastman, soprano. A T 4 o'clock, One Man's Family, which has been shifted to this time.

KSD—MARCADO'S FIESTA MEX-ICANA.

KWK—(Radio City Party). A new program planned to feature out-standing artists and entertaineds. Stars of Capt. Henry's Show Boat billed for tonight. WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Saturday re-view.

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KWK — Jamboree variety program.

KMOX—Drama based on life of Benjamin Franklin (first of series).

WIL—Hilarities.

WBM (650)—Pickard Family. WGN—Anson Week's orchestra.

WIL—Music.

KMOX — Manhattan Serenaders.

WIL—Aces. KWK—Marcardo's Fiesta Mexicans.

SWIL—Band Box Revue. WGN—Symphony orchestra.

Symphony orchestra.

8:30 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Eider Michaux and His
Congregation. KWK-WLS — Barn
Dance. WILL—Talk.

8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS, MALE 8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS, MALE
OCTET.
WBBM (770) — Carl Hoffmayer's
orchestra, WIL—Pinto Pete. WSM
(650)—Lasses and Honey.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KMOX—Basebail resume. WIL—
Fashion Revue. WBBM (770)—
Earl Hines' orchestra.
9:15 KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK.
KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.

White.

WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK—Anson Weeks orchestra. WIL — Melodies. KMOX

— Mexican Independence Day Celeheation. TRA.

KMOX — Herbie Kay's orchestra.

KWK—Gray Bordon's orchestra.

KSD—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHES-11:30 KSD—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHES-TRA.
KMOX—Carlos Molino's orchestra.
KWK—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Freddie Hankle's orchestra.
12:00 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.
KWK—Froils WORLD PREMIÈRE

Drama and Sketches

4:00 KSD-"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts 6:30 KSD—HANDS ACROSS THE BOR-DER, 8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS,

Dance Music Tonight 6:00 KSD—DON BESTOR.
8:30 KSD—ORCHESTRA.
9:30 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN.
9:345 KMOX—JOE Haynes.
10:00 KMOX—Rube Wall.
10:30 KWK—Anson Weeks.
11:00 KSD—ART KASNEL.
KMOX—Herble Kay. KWK—Gray
Gordon.
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At 5 o'clock, the Three Scamps.
At 5:15, Dr. William Hiram
Foulkes' "Homespun Philosophy."
At 5:25, baseball scores.
At 6 o'clock, Don Bestor's orches-JAUNTILY approaching the residence of a farmer-prospect, Jim Budd, high-pressure sewing-machine agent, encountered a pretty At 6:15, the School and Commu-

At 9:30, Paul Whiteman's orcheslace, limousine and a pedigreed pooch. I don't think I'm too swell for the 'sticks,' and have no ambifor the 'sticks,' and have no ambiJames Montgomery Budd stared, At 11 o'clock, the weather report.

From 11 o'clock to midnight, club hostess. I'm perfectly satisfied right here on the farm." tion to be a movie star or night- then grinned.

9:30 RSD — PAUL WHITEMAN'S OR-CHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.
WSM (650) — The Vagabonds.
KWK—Sport talk. WGN (720) —
Wayne King's orchestra. WIL —
Sparkiers. KMOX—Larry Hughes,

get together, and—"
"Thanks—but I wouldn't care to 9:45 KMOX—Joe Haynes' orchestra, WIL
—Rhythmizers. go to a dance or a show tonight in town. And besides, I don't accept invitations from strangers. I never indulge in petting parties on country lanes and detest smoking and missionary society Fridays.

Richard Cole's orchestra. WIL— Orchestra.

10:15 KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL;
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies;
Meradith Wilson's orchestra: the
Dorke Quartet: Gogo Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, songs; Will Aubrey, Bard of the Byways; Senator
Fishface, comedian; Rita Lane, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's
Hilbilly Group.
WIL—Serenaders. KWK — Bob
White. star and can whip his weight in wildcats! He loves me devotedly, with another. I'm sorry—but here's has asked me to be his wife, and is madly jealous of agents. He thrashed one severely last week for trying to date me! What did you large, muscular, capable-looking say your line was?"

"Er—sewing machines," blurted

To large, muscular, capable-looking hands. "I understand perfectly.

You're in love with one of the local

"No. We bought one from the I wouldn't dare tell you. You-

Jim's face flamed. "You've had your say-now you listen to me!" he rasped. "I was born and raised on a farm myself born and raised on a farm myself and would be there now if I hadn't legged farmhand named Henry I've like your line of talk or the name 'Gwendoline.' Your eyes look like fried eggs to me, and as for your shape—you're no Mae West.

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AGAINST DOVER A WEEK

FROM SATURDAY MAY SERVE A PURPOSE JUST NOW!

CARTER LITTLE CHANCE

girl on the porch.

"Nice morning, miss," he greeted in his most ingratiating manner.
"Hope it doesn't rain before night."

"If wowless adding with the least of the later of At 7 o'clock Marcado's Flesta

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WIL—Tsik. KMOX—Jimmy Carbin, plaints, WiZ Net—Northern Carbin, plaints, with plaints, we don't need anyl" was the squelch ingretort.

"Correct! Go to the head of the class! Now I'll tell you the rest and save you trouble. My name i

"I fibbed too-the mean things I said about you," he confessed sheep-ishly. "You're the prettiest and EAH?" Jim was gulping his Adam's apple, eyes blinking.
"Well, now that you've told me all about it, perhaps we might "Step into the bouse Mr. Budd." "Step into the house, Mr. Budd," murmured Gwendoline sweetly. "I

in a sewing machine." A week later Gwendoline and Jim sat on the farmhouse porch talking things over.

"We shouldn't have become en drinking! I go to church Sundays, prayer meeting Wednesdays and gaged in the first place," she was missionary society Fridays.

"I have a beau who is 6 feet tall,"

saying earnestly. "It was all a silly mistake. I greeted you with some weighs 190 pounds—and he works here on the farm for pa. He's a college graduate, athlete, ex-football prised me so, you sort of swept me star and can whip his weight in off my feet. Frankly, I-I'm in love

Jim. "I-I guess you don't need boys. Who is the fellow?"
any." Gwendoline looked fearful. "I-

salesman my boy friend objected to you'd probably make a scene, start last week. He particularly dislikes sewing-machine agents."

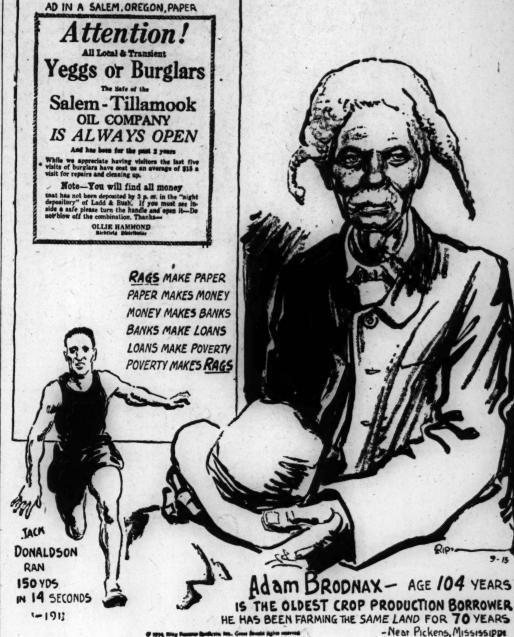
a disgusting fight, and—and thrash him. He isn't in the least aggressive or pugnacious. Oh, please be sensible! "Who is the fellow?" persisted

been fool enough to leave it! I don't seen snooping around here looking daggers at me?"

chokily.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY

MONDAY: THE LEADER OF 40 BLOODLESS BATTLES

daggers at me?"

"Ye—yes," admitted Gwendoline, her face in a cushion and sobbed.
Chokily.

Despite her protests, Jim got up from the settee and stalked grimlygether in a satisfied manner.

toward the field. Gwendoline buried toward the field. Gwendoline, her face in a cushion and sobbed.

Fifteen minutes later Jim returned doline, face pale, lipe quivering, "If a sewing machine for his future buried to the porch rubbing his hands to forgive you!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

THE WRITER HASN'T SEEN A CARTER WORKOUT THIS HALL, BUT UNDERSTANDS OUR CHANCES AGAINST DONE LADS. OUT THERE-MAYBE WE CAN CIVE







HARD FIGHT, WELL GIVE THEM SOMETHING RESIDES A MARD FIGHT-DON'T FORGET THAT

Green Widely

One teaspoon lemon extract. One teaspoon nutmeg, One-quarter teaspoon salt, Two tablespoons cream, Four cups flour,

One teaspoon cream of tartar. Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs, ranilis, lemon, nutmeg, salt and cream. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough. Roll out dough until very thick, on half of it spread date mixture. Roll other half over and on top, pressing well with back of knife. Use sharp knife and cut Of course regular cooky cutters can be used for cutting out the trilbys

Two-thirds cup chopped dates, One-quarter teaspoon salt, One tablespoon flour, One tablespoon lemon juice, One-half cup orange juice, One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon,

Two tablespoons butter. Blend dates, sugar, salt, flour and fruit juices. Cook slowly, stirring For dressier occasions there are constantly until mixture becomes green kid and suede opera pumps, hick and creamy. Add rest of inthick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Cool. slippers of green satin, piped in Spread on rolled out cooky dough. gold. nches as they are nutritious.

Used for Fall Accessories

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. HERE seems no doubt about it -green is destined to be the big accessory color to the season, and the avalanche of green hats, green shoes and green gloves seen about town proves it.
You wear them to add that nec-

essary and dramatic touch of color to a sober costume of brown or gray—and you'd be surprised what new life a few odd bits of green can add to a last year's costume.

The favorite green for sports wear is the emerald, poison or kelly variety, commonly seen on billiard tables A peaked alpine felt hat in green

with a quill, a pair of green suede shoes, Ghillie style, gloves and mayinto two-inch squares. Press edge be belt to match—there you have of each square with fork and prick the ideal accessory ensemble for top. Arrange squares two inches proper garnishing of, say, a dark apart on greased baking sheets and gray woolen coat dress, or a suit apart on greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. of brown Harris tweed.

One of the nice green shoes seen about town is a high-cut affair with but that takes more time. For the a Spanish heel and one buckle, in ottle green suede.

For sports wear there is a dark green calf monk shoe with a low heel and one buckle, and a dark green alligator with one strap and a built up leather heel. Green lizard also comes into its own, and there is even green madrucca, in sturdy oxfords pour

These are good for children's Ankle boots in green suede and

green pajama sandals of velvet, | leather to match the shoes. rimmed with sliver kid.

And a green suede belt can do
The most effective green hats are wonders for a tailored woolen frock

of the sports variety, in felts and of gray or brown. hatter's plush. They're nicest in the tyrolean

ning handbags, pouch style, in and melted butter.

They're nicest in the tyrolean style, which has a high, peaked crown and a dashing quill.

But there are green berets that will set off any sports costume, and there are little toques of green suede and satin that add the finishing touch to afternoon frocks.

With the hats and shoes are stunning handbags, pouch style in the state of the style in the state of the style in the styl

Stuffed Onions .

Winners of BABE RUTH'S

ALL-AMERICA TEAM COMPETITION

Will Be ANNOUNCED

in the Sports Section of the

POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

BEN WORTLE HAS HAD TO GIVE UP HIS PLAN TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE

NEWFANGLED SIDEWALK CAFES

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ONE WHO ADDRES ME? I ON THE MORNIN RIDE YVONNES CAN THEN SECURE NOT PERSISTENT ONLY HERSELF BUT FLATTERY FINE HER WEALTH-ITS MARK. AS THE COUPLI MAKE A MID-DA HALT OSTERMI IS NEARLY BURSTING WIT CONCEITED

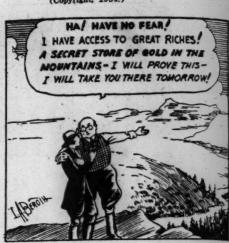
Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.



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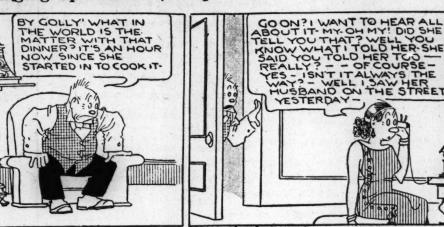


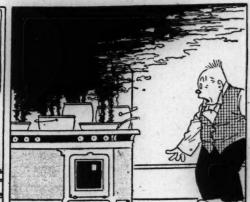
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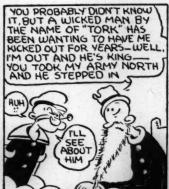
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Popeye-By Segar



Her Pound of Flesh



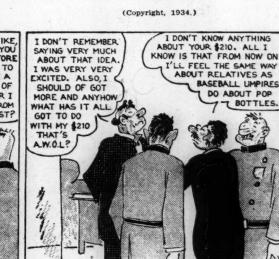




The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill









Any Neighbor Knows It

By Arthur "Bugs' Baer.

That old story about Darwin and Huxley playing pin-cushion with a baby keeps bobbing up like a silver ball in a shooting gallery fountain.

infant and recorded its reactions. We don't know the man who started this rumor. And we don't know the man who can stop it. The writer has stuck a pin in a baby. But it was due to the kid's

equirming while we were trying to nail down his one-piece sleeping

The legend is that the brace of scientists stuck needles into the

His reactions were splendid. He kicked his old man in the face and sounded off like a walrus at bay. It was a very fine audition and should have gotten him a commercial sponsor.

Neither Darwin nor Huxley ever barbecued an infant for scientific or other purposes. Nobody has to wonder what a kid will do when jabbed with a boat hook, a fountain pen or a soup fork. It will yell its curly bean off and holler until it has completely depreciated real estate values for miles around.

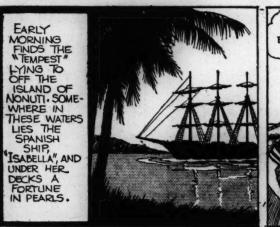
Darwin knew that. And so did Huxley. (Copyright, 1934.)



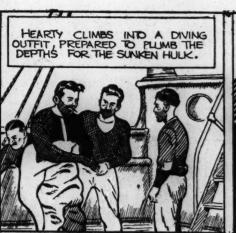
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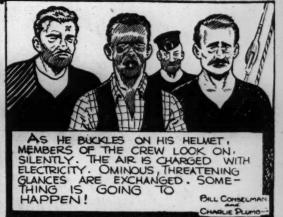
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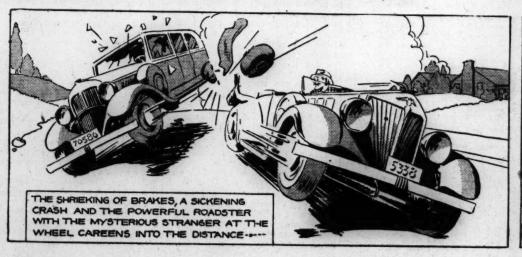




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